

Clearing tonight. Tuesday fair and continued mild. Low tonight in 30s. High Tuesday 48-55.

Leftist Wins Presidency in Argentine Vote

Support by Peronists Seen as Big Factor in Landslide Victory

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Gaunt, bespectacled Arturo Frondizi, a left-wing intellectual, is the new president-elect of Argentina. The support of banished dictator Juan D. Peron apparently was a decisive factor in his landslide victory.

Frondizi ran far ahead of middle-of-the-roader Ricardo Balbin in Argentina's first free presidential election in more than a decade. Nine other opponents trailed still farther behind.

Both are attorneys and represent left and right wings of the Radical party—a conservative group despite its name. Balbin ran for president against Peron in 1952 and Frondizi was No. 2 man on the ticket.

Frondizi's Radical party collected votes from many of the strong-arm segments of Argentina's political spectrum this time. His backers ranged from Communists to Labor to Peronists and Fascist splinter parties.

With more than eight million Argentines voting, unofficial figures early today gave Frondizi 2,617,454 votes, Balbin 1,446,146.

DURING HIS campaign Frondizi pledged amnesty for all Peronists and that "includes everybody." But he never specifically included Peron, which raised speculation whether Frondizi would let the banished dictator come back.

Sunday night Frondizi said the first job of the new Congress would be to enact a general amnesty law covering all parties and including those now in jail for their politics.

From his refuge in the Dominican Republic, Peron hailed Frondizi's victory as the result of the implied support he gave him.

Peron said he would consider a return to his homeland, but planned a trip "to rest" first. He did not elaborate.

Peron claimed the election did not really represent the majority view because Peronists were banned from campaigning or running under their true colors.

"We Peronists know what we want and march straight to its execution," the banished dictator said. "Each Peronist has his instructions and their leaders the directives to fulfill them."

Frondizi courted the Peronists openly during the campaign. He professed surprise when the Communists withdrew their candidates and threw their support to him and denied ever having any "direct or indirect" contact with the Reds.

Ohio Farmers Back Benson, GOPsters Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio Republicans in Congress generally seem to believe that the bulk of Ohio farmers still are going along with Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

In short, an aide to Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today, there is no detectable revolt in Ohio against Benson's policies such as that reported in some states farther west.

The only large exception to this is a protest by a number of Ohio dairy farmers against Benson's plan to cut dairy supports, April 1 from \$3.25 a hundredweight to about \$3.

Bricker's office and the offices of Reps. McCulloch, Bow and Brown, all Ohio Republicans, report the receipt of considerable mail protesting this plan.

"We have written to the secretary suggesting that perhaps he was overhasty in wanting to cut as far as he wants to," the Bricker aide said.

Some Ohio Republicans in the House are going further. The Bricker aide said Benson is credited by Ohio farmers with being "an honest, moral man who is trying to solve the farm problem."

The farm vote is especially important to Ohio Republicans, who now hold a 17-6 margin of seats over the Democrats in the House.

25 Accidental Deaths Chalked over Weekend

COLUMBUS (AP)—Nineteen persons died in Ohio highway accidents over the weekend. In addition, there were six miscellaneous deaths in the state.

Included in the latter category were the deaths of a man and woman in a plane crash near Columbus, a drowning, an electrocution, one asphyxiation from carbon monoxide fumes and another in a fire.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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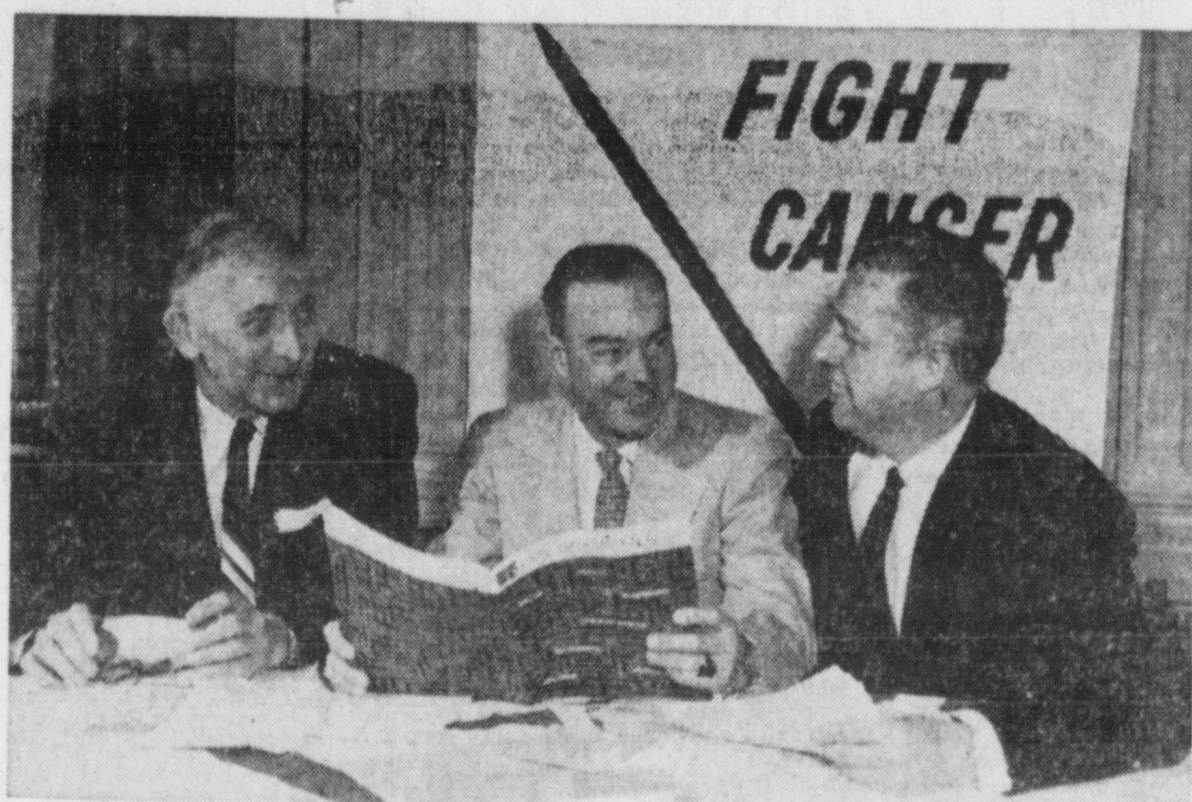
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Map April Fund Drive

MAPPING CANCER CRUSADE—Harold Hazard (center) represented the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society at a meeting of volunteer workers from all over the state Sunday in Columbus. He is shown here chatting with George Kienzel (right) of Columbus, state campaign chairman, and John Kalina (left) of Cleveland, managing director for Ohio. Mrs. N. M. Reiff of Washington C. H., also was at the meeting.

Ex-Probe Attorney Labeled As an 'Unmitigated Liar'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami lawyer, denounced Bernard Schwartz as "an unmitigated liar" today for having connected him with a television channel applicant and for suggesting he passed money to a Federal Communications Commission member.

Whiteside, testifying under oath

Weatherman Now Offering Sign of Spring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Well, after all these very wintry days, the Ohio weatherman has come up with a change of heart, or at least, a change of forecasts.

Instead of predicting below-normal temperatures, he says some above-normal mercury readings are in the offing for the Buckeye realm.

Here is his forecast for the next five days:

"Temperatures will average 5-8 degrees above normal. Normal high 39 north, 46 south; normal low 23-27. Continued mild with only minor changes from day to day. Precipitation will average less than one-tenth inch, occurring as possible showers Thursday."

The balmy weather is helping unshar Ohio River traffic in a hurry. The Weather Bureau in Cincinnati said Sunday river ice is thinning out and traffic can likely return to normal there soon.

A bureau spokesman said the river's movable dams are being put up again and the Ohio should be in pool in less than a week.

The dams were dropped during the recent streak of cold weather to prevent ice pileups.

The spokesman said ice is still running in the river, but that it will probably be no problem to traffic except small craft.

GOP Raps, Democrats Hail HST's Thrust at Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans accused former President Truman today of conducting a "fear" campaign they said could bring about an economic depression.

Truman's Saturday night broadside against the "economic misrule" he said had produced a Republican recession was assailed by leading GOP senators as a disservice to efforts to slow the business downturn and to lift employment.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said that this is not a period when "men who have been in high places can afford to ignore their responsibilities."

Citing income and employment statistics, Wiley said the country is not going to the dogs.

"But if the people are going to continue to be told that everything is haywire they are going to get in a mental condition where they will stop spending and then anything could happen," he said.

"What Harry Truman is doing is creating fear of the worst kind."

SEN. FRANCIS Case (R-SD) agreed and nearly a score of other Republicans issued weekend statements criticizing various parts of Truman's speech at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

The statements used such words as irresponsible, cynical, untrue, demagogic and reckless.

before a special House investigating subcommittee, accused Schwartz, dismissed committee counsel, of withholding information from the group.

He said Schwartz knew there was a long record of loan transactions between Whiteside and Richard A. Mack going back five years before Mack became a member of the FCC.

Schwartz told the committee earlier in its hearing that Whiteside had turned over at least \$2,650 to Mack. Schwartz raised a question whether this was intended to influence Mack's vote in the contest for Miami TV channel 10. Both Mack and Whiteside had described the money as loans, Schwartz added.

Whiteside said Schwartz had further testified Whiteside was employed as an attorney by National Airlines or its subsidiary Public Service Television, Inc., which won the contest for the Miami channel.

Whiteside said Schwartz knew this "was untrue prior to the time he gave his testimony."

"To that extent he bears false witness and is an unmitigated liar," the Miami attorney told the subcommittee in deliberate tones.

Whiteside said Schwartz' statement that Mack was pledged in the TV contest was untrue. Whiteside said Mack has never been pledged at any time.

He said Schwartz had no facts

Crash of 3 Helicopters Being Probed by Army

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)—Investigation continued today into the crash of three Army helicopters in blinding fog with death to six airmen. An Army officer said the pilots had no training or instruments to cope with fog.

Flying at 200 to 300 feet elevation, the copters hit a hillside in dense fog and clouds "before they had a choice to avoid it," Col. Frank C. Forest reported.

on which to base his testimony and what information he had was second hand and was premised on an affidavit made by A. Frank Katzentine, a loser in the case.

Whiteside, a dark, balding man wearing horn rimmed glasses, had a prepared statement in which he reviewed testimony by Schwartz.

He said Schwartz testified "that I had evidence of payments made to a federal communications commissioner in a television case, that I had paid R. A. Mack \$2,650 since he joined the commission in July 1955 and had further paid Mack \$1,000 March 22, 1955 and that Schwartz—did not know whether there was a prearrangement between Mack and myself."

Continuing to read from the statement, Whiteside said:

"He did not reveal that he had canceled checks which I furnished him, going back to April 1950, five years before Mack's appointment and totaling \$7,830 reflected in loan transactions."

Cuban Rebels Kidnap World Champ Racer

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban rebels had President Fulgencio Batista on a new hot spot today with the kidnapping of Argentina's world champion auto racing driver Juan Fangio from his Havana hotel.

Embarrassed police searched frantically for abductors of the 46-year-old five-time world titleholder as the capital, jammed for today's Gran Premio auto race, buzzed over the audacious feat.

Special guards were assigned to the 24 other internationally famed drivers here.

Authorities refused to discuss the Fangio case, but rebel leader Fidel Castro was quick to claim responsibility. A rebel spokesman telephoned the Associated Press to confirm the abduction Sunday but would not say what would be done with Fangio.

Friends expressed doubt the champion was in any danger. They believed the rebels were holding him in an attempt to force cancellation of the auto races, slated to start at 2 p. m., and thus give Batista an international black eye.

But Brig. Gen. Roberto Fernandez Miranda, head of the National Sports Commission, said the race would be held on schedule. He terms the kidnapping "monstrous."

The kidnapping probably also was intended to throw a scare in Cuba's big tourist industry. Castro has been trying to sabotage various sectors of the economy in hopes that the island's business leaders would seek peace by helping to force Batista out.

Snake Venom Thief Is Given Warning

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami's snake venom thief has 24 hours to return the goods or face the risk of prosecution.

That was the warning published in the Miami Herald today after \$5,750 worth of poisonous venom disappeared from the Miami Serpentarium Friday.

The thief called the snake farm Saturday and said he wanted the venom to protect himself against snakebite. But he hung up before he could be warned the venom in his present state is useless as an antidote but could kill up to 600 persons.

Red Economic War Said 'Worst Danger'

Both Parties Study Chance Of Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the Eisenhower administration and Democratic leaders in Congress may swing into action with recovery measures (including tax cut proposals) if the economy doesn't pick up next month.

However, some Republican leaders professed to see signs that the economy is about to stage a comeback.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell said "I would think so" when he was asked if it was the consensus of the Cabinet that a tax cut should be proposed if unemployment continues to rise next month.

But Mitchell said he expects unemployment to decline in March after reaching a peak of perhaps 4,600,000 or 4,700,000 jobsless this month. Unemployment in January was reported as nearly 4 1/2 million, or 3.8 per cent of the total civilian working force.

There already are signs the employment situation is improving, the labor secretary said. But he declared that if the business lag should get worse the administration will "do whatever is necessary" to reverse the trend.

SEN. MANSFIELD of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, said that if things don't start looking better in March the Democrats in Congress will "move immediately into the breach" with legislation now being drafted. Mansfield did not specifically mention tax reduction, but it is known Democratic congressional leaders are considering such action.

Administration economic officials have predicted a business upturn by midyear.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said there are a number of indicators "which I think give us reasonable grounds to believe that there will be a real revitalization of the economy."

As for a tax cut, Anderson said the administration does "not rule out the possibility should it prove to be warranted."

Meanwhile, a government report said the total value of all goods and services dropped from an annual rate of \$440 billion to \$432 1/2 billion in the final quarter of 1957. The Commerce Department said, however, that the gross national product for the year totaled \$434 1/2 billion. The output was at new highs both in volume and value.

Second Man Held in Ohio Bank Holdup

WAPAKONETA (AP)—A second man has been charged with armed robbery in the \$1,278 robbery of the First National Bank of New Bremen last Thursday.

The charge was filed by Sheriff Robert Davison against Keith Gillespie, 30, of Dayton. Gillespie, who turned himself over to police, has refused to make a statement pending the arrival Wednesday of his attorney.

After Gillespie gave himself up at a Wapakoneta tavern late Friday night, he told the sheriff he was afraid he would become involved because he had lent his car and gun to James Baker of Celina who was arrested in Dayton and charged with the robbery only a few hours after it happened.

After Gillespie's statement, Baker signed a statement implicating Gillespie in the events which followed the robbery. Baker said he met Gillespie at a road intersection near the robbery scene and they swapped cars, Gillespie heading for Dayton and Baker for Celina.

Later Baker said in his statement, they met at a parking lot in Dayton and divided the robbery loot.

Thieves Revealed To Be Very Lucky

DETROIT (AP)—Luck was running big for two thieves who sawed off and stole a 20-foot length of copper cable from a utility company tunnel. Company officials said that only shortly before the power in the 4,400-volt line had been turned off because of trouble.

Electrical Union Strike May Hit 6 Ohio Companies

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—A strike hit the big Kyger Creek power plant near here Sunday night and is expected to spread to 15 electric companies in seven states.

The companies have said that in event of a strike there will be no power "blackout" because supervisory personnel will be able to maintain electric service.

But William R. Munger, national vice president of the striking Utility Workers Union of America (UWUA), said the union is gambling on supervisors being unable to handle the work load at Kyger Creek indefinitely.

He added, however, that the union realizes that supervisors can operate the plant for "a given number of days, with luck."

Presumably, the union is hoping the same situation will prevail if and when the strike spreads to the 15 companies which formed the Ohio Valley Electric Corp. (OVEC), operators of the Kyger Creek plant.

MUNGER said all main installations of the 15 sponsoring companies "definitely will be picketed."

He declined to say when such picketing will start, although adding that he knows exactly when.

The companies operate in Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana,

F. E. Hill of Xenia, division manager for the Dayton Power and Light Co., said that DP & L power plants still have not been picketed to his knowledge.

He added that supervisory personnel were "planning on" stepping in and operating the facilities in the event that the threatened picket lines were honored.

Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

Six of these companies operate in Ohio. They are: Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, Dayton Power and Light, Ohio Power, Ohio Edison, Toledo Edison and Cincinnati Gas and Electric.

"It is unfortunate that we had to resort to this (the strike)," Munger said. "We recognize our responsibility and the seriousness of the situation, particularly since electric power is involved. But the position of the company left us no alternative."

Picket lines went up at the Kyger Creek plant shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday night. The plant, 15 miles north of here along the Ohio River, supplies power to the Atomic Energy Commission's uranium diffusion works in Pike County.

Munger said there were eight to 10 pickets at the plant. Asked if everything was peaceful, he replied, "everything's lovely."

James G. Cox, an OVEC administrative assistant, said about 35 workers left the night shift at 11 p. m. He said 35 others due at midnight did not show up.

"THE PLANT is being operated by supervisory personnel and they will continue to operate it," said Cox.

Today, Gallia County Common Pleas Judge Robert M. Betz issued a temporary restraining order governing conduct of pickets and the union in general during the strike.

The order was granted on petition of the OVEC. A hearing on the order was set by the judge for 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The seven-point injunction enjoined (Please turn to page two)

plied, "everything's lovely."

Washington (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today there is even greater danger from international communism's political-economic warfare than from open armed attack.

"The Trade Agreements Act stands as a worldwide symbol of enlightened statesmanship," Dulles said in pleading for President Eisenhower's requested five-year extension of the law.

"Failure to renew and strengthen that act would set back the clock and endanger our republic and each and every person in it," he said.

Dulles appeared before the tariff-writing House Ways and Means Committee in the face of potential opposition to extension of the reciprocal trade program. Without congressional action, it would expire June 30.

Many House members, including most Republicans on the committee, have been cold about continuing the act which they say hurts American industry. They have been pushing for raising, rather than lowering tariff barriers.

DULLES pictured the law as helpful to America's own economy and needed for free world strength against the Communist threat.

"It would be a great mistake to assume that the only danger our nation faces is that from open armed attack," Dulles testified. "The greater danger comes from the political-economic warfare of international communism."

He said Red strategy involves subverting one country after another until finally the United States is isolated.

"It would be reckless to treat that threat as negligible," he said. "Soviet rulers have been rapidly developing their means of waging economic warfare against the United States and have now achieved an industrial level that enables them to export manufactured goods in increasing quantity and variety, and to take in exchange large amounts of natural products."

"They hope thus to gain economic dominance, and subsequent political dominance, in many countries."

Later this week Dulles will return to Capitol Hill to plug for the administration's other main foreign policy bill—foreign aid. This measure also is in trouble. Tuesday Eisenhower, former President Truman, Dulles, Vice President Nixon, Adlai E. Stevenson and a host of other notables join in a bipartisan drive to sell Congress on foreign aid.

Ike Back Home After Vacation

Side Trip Delivers Mamie to Arizona

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower flew back to Washington today from his Southern vacation and a 3,000-mile side trip to escort his wife to Arizona.

The presidential plane—Columbine III landed at National Airport at 6:56 a. m.

The Eisenhowers vacationed for 10 days in Georgia in weather that kept the President mostly indoors.

They flew with two guests to Phoenix, where Mrs. Eisenhower is taking a second vacation of her own. She is staying at the exclusive Maine Chance health and beauty resort.

Eisenhower took advantage of his one-day stay in Phoenix to get in his first full round of golf since November.

After 18 holes in 75-degree temperature at Paradise Valley Country Club, he told Phoenix newspaper publisher Eugene C. Pulliam, a member of his foursome: "I haven't felt so good in six months as I do right now."

"AND YOU KNOW something, if I can persuade Mamie to stay out here for about two weeks, I'm going to do everything possible to rearrange my schedule so I can come back for a long four-day weekend of this sunshine."

In Mrs. Eisenhower's party at the resort are her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington and Mrs. Ellis D. Slater of New York. The women will be staying at a \$600-a-week, nine-room, white-brick cottage especially redecorated for Mrs. Eisenhower.

Malcom Kelley Wins District Jaycee 'Speak Up' Competition

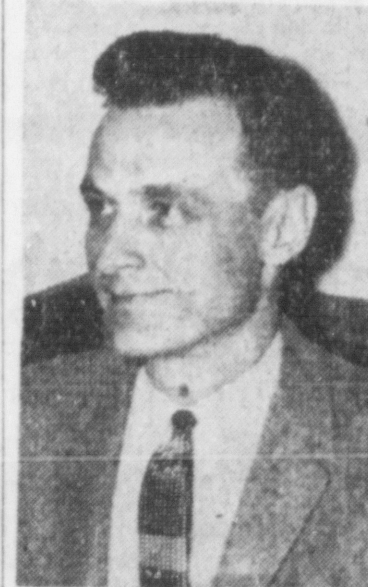
Malcom Kelley, Bloomington High School teacher and a member of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, won the District 10 "Speak Up Jaycee" contest at a district banquet held at the Washington Country Club Saturday night.

Kelley, whose five-minute address on the Jaycee Creed was adjudged the best of five talks presented by competitors from five cities, will represent the district in the state contest to be held in connection with the Ohio Jaycee meeting at Cleveland in May.

Nearly 130 persons from seven cities attended the banquet here for Jaycees and their wives. Richard R. Willis acted as toastmaster.

SPEAKERS, in addition to the contestants, included E. J. Plott, Canton, state president; John Sutton, Dayton, first vice president; Marion Beatty, Miamisburg, past district vice president; Clay Barfield, Sidney, national director; Bill Williams, president of the Washington C. H. organization, and David Ogan, local ways and means chairman.

Others introduced were Robert Callison, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Omar (Jim) Schwartz, past president.



MALCOM KELLEY

Peril Seen Greater than Armed Attack

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Thor Missiles To Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to provide Britain with intermediate range Thor missiles and to make nuclear warheads available, under U. S. control until the time comes to shoot.

Such missiles, to be based at British sites, would be launched only on "joint decision by the two governments."

Under a five-year agreement made public today, all nuclear warheads "shall remain in full United States ownership, custody and control" until needed.

A top American official said the first squadron of missiles will be operational some time this year. This squadron, he said, will be operated by the British Royal Air Force after training in the United States and Australia.

The State Department, in making public the terms of the agreement, refused to say how many missiles would be provided the British. But responsible authorities reported earlier that 60 missiles would be involved, stationed at four separate sites, three in England and one in Scotland.

Texas Man Wakes Up To Find Self Flying

DALLAS (AP)—Clare Matthus, 37, awakened today to find himself flying through the air.

Officers said an accumulation of gas exploded and ripped open Matthus' trailer and blew him out.

He suffered minor burns. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Traffic Blooms On Balmy Day

Spring-like Weather
Ends Cold Wave

After Sunday's unfamiliar sunshine shot the temperature up to 52 here, the weathermen took some instrument readings and the forecast was for the mercury to rise to a spring-like high of 60-65 Monday.

The minimum temperature Sunday was 24 degrees, according to Coyt Stookey, weather server here. The minimum during Sunday night and early Monday morning was 31 above. By 8 a. m. the mercury had moved up three degrees to 34.

The bright day and balmy (by contrast) temperatures brought out motorists by the hundreds. They hit the highways and the byways all over the county, but law enforcement officers on patrol said they had very little trouble with traffic hereabouts.

HOWEVER, it was not like that everywhere, especially in the crowded metropolitan areas. For example: Heavy traffic along the Scioto River Drive north of Columbus gave patrol officers plenty of worries.

Some motorists even attempted to drive through the soft mud in the several picnic areas along the east bank of the river. Trenches from spinning tires, muddy shoes, and high human temperatures resulted, but these premature "spring" adventures were the exception. Most of the motorists were conservative and "enjoyed" the warm sun and clear skies from a "safe" spot in the nearly-bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Some enthusiasts were even ice fishing in the sun, in one of the coves along the Scioto.

The whole Sunday scene was in sharp contrast to that of the previous two weeks, when the mercury did not get above freezing for 13 days.

Chillicothe Orchestra Here Tuesday

Washington C. H. music lovers will welcome the 40-piece Chillicothe Little Symphony Orchestra at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Washington High School auditorium.

The orchestra, conducted by Dewitt Thornton, Washington High graduate, will present the second of two concerts arranged by the Sunday Afternoon Musicale Group.

Principal soloist with the orchestra, now in its fifth season, will be John Smarelli, talented violinist. Thornton will act as piano accompanist as well as director.

THE PROGRAM will range from 16th Century classics to modern compositions.

Mrs. Milbourne T. Flee is acting as concert secretary for the Sunday Afternoon Musicale Group, a non-profit organization of young musicians.

John Sagar Jr. will be in charge of the ticket office where admissions to the symphony concert will be sold at 50 cents. Steven Herbert, Louis Baer and George Garringer will be at the door, and the Misses Anne Craig, Karen Ware and Jane Davis will act as ushers.

It was announced Monday that Chris Kerns and Beven Rae LeHew WHS students, have received \$8.00 credits for hi-fi records as recognition for selling the most tickets to the two concerts.

U. S. Envoy Seeks Tunisia Settlement

PARIS (AP) — American envoy Robert Murphy arrived today for the next stage of his quest for settlement of the French-Tunisian dispute.

After talks with Premier Felix Gaillard and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, the U. S. deputy undersecretary of state is expected to go on to Tunis Tuesday to see President Habib Bourguiba and members of his government.

French bombing of the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef Feb. 8, produced the present crisis between France and her former North African protectorate.

Russia Again Detected In Nuclear Test Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced a new Russian weapon test Sunday. Japanese scientists said the Soviets had exploded a hydrogen bomb in the Siberian arctic.

An Atomic Energy Commission announcement said only that "the Soviets had conducted a weapons test" in Russian territory and that "the yield of the test was in the megaton range." A megaton is the explosive equivalent of a million tons of TNT.

Hope for GIs Waning

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP) — Little hope was held today for 22 men whose U. S. Navy radar plane disappeared in the North Atlantic Thursday. The plane was on a routine patrol.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 24
Minimum last night 31
Maximum today 52
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 34
Maximum this date last year 65
Minimum this date last year 28
Precipitation this date last year .01

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 63-42
Atlanta, clear 66-44
Bismarck, clear 55-37
Boston, clear 33-27
Chicago, clear 48-39
Cleveland, clear 48-35
Denver, clear 67-39
Des Moines, cloudy 34-36
Detroit, clear 47-32
Fort Worth, clear 66-41
Grand Rapids, cloudy 41-24
Helena, clear 53-25
Indianapolis, clear 57-37
Kansas City, clear 58-47
Los Angeles, cloudy 69-29
Louisville, clear 68-29
Marquette, cloudy 49-39
Memphis, clear 62-36
Miami, cloudy 72-65
Milwaukee, cloudy 42-33
Minneapolis, cloudy 39-33
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 59-31
New Orleans, cloudy 78-58
New York, cloudy 58-34
Oklahoma City, cloudy 66-43
Omaha, clear 50-34
Phoenix, clear 73-53
Portland, Ore., rain 67-45
St. Louis, clear 67-45
Salt Lake City, cloudy 68-39
San Diego, clear 63-53
San Francisco, cloudy 63-57
Seattle, rain 61-50
St. Paul, cloudy 67-45
Tampa, cloudy 73-56
Traverse City, cloudy 42-22

Heart Sunday Reports Slow Coming in

The Heart Sunday campaign in Washington C. H. brought in \$1,598, but reports from the canvass in the county's rural area and villages will not be in until the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, chairman of the campaign in the city, said she banked \$1,598 Monday morning, but predicted that "there will be a good deal more coming later in the mail."

Sunday's contributions in the city fell short of the \$2,176 last year by \$678, but Mrs. Loudner expressed no discouragement. She pointed out the solicitors, almost without exception, had reported they found many people away from home; the good weather was blamed for taking many of them out for automobile drives.

However, the solicitors left little self-addressed envelopes at every home at which there was no answer to their knock. These, Mrs. Loudner explained, are for contributions to be mailed to Robert Olinger, treasurer of the Fayette County unit of the Heart Assn.

MRS. LOUDNER commented that "you'd be surprised how many will send in their contributions when they are missed by the solicitors." She said she hoped all these mail returns would be sent in this week.

The city was covered by around 250 workers who went from house to house. At each home, they left a booklet describing heart ailments.

Mrs. Ray Jennings, chairman of the campaign in the county outside of Washington C. H., said Monday that she will not get many reports from the nearly 200 village and rural workers until the latter part of the week. She noted that this is all according to plan, because it takes longer to cover the rural area than the congested city area.

She did note, however, that the three solicitors with whom she had talked said they had not found many people away from home Sunday. In view of this, a fairly complete report on the county is expected by the end of the week. Mrs. Jennings said she hoped all would get in by Thursday.

Sam Gaffin Held For Burglary Here

Sam Gaffin, 19, Greenfield, was arrested by Greenfield authorities and brought to Fayette County by Sheriff Orland Hays Sunday.

Gaffin, indicted here Feb. 6 for the Dec. 27 burglary of the Lucas Market on Route 22, east, will be arraigned at 1 p. m. Friday.

Others believed to be involved with Gaffin in the Lucas Market theft previously pleaded guilty to charges, and are now in the Mansfield Reformatory.

James Quint Resigns As GI Paper Editor

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — James H. Quint resigned today as managing editor of Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper published for American servicemen in Europe and the Middle East.

Quint said he wanted to return with his family to the United States. The 43-year-old editor came to Europe from San Francisco in 1951. He has also worked for newspapers in New York City and in Columbus and Lima, Ohio.

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Students Today Said Superior

Educators Given
Past Comparison

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Purdue University official says today's high school students are in many ways superior in achievement to those of former times.

In a paper delivered at a regional convention of 9,000 public school administrators, J. R. Mitchell said comparing schools of past and present is like "comparing the first Wright airplane with a modern jet transport."

However, he said, tests indicate "today's high school students compare favorably with, and are in many ways superior in achievement to, those of former times. The college-bound youth is as well prepared as his counterpart of previous years and the superior student is much better prepared."

The big difference, Mitchell said, is not in the student but in the type of education he's getting. Years ago only the brightest went beyond the eighth grade. Now practically all do.

YEARS AGO, the program of courses was strictly limited. Now it covers a wide variety of academic and vocational subjects.

A committee that has been working on the problem for two years reported the real trouble with the school education is the outmoded school district organization.

Many of the nation's small school districts must combine, the committee said, because they can't build and staff high schools capable of giving American children the education they need.

Hartman Ditch Hearing Apr. 7

At their regular Monday morning meeting in the Courthouse, the Fayette County Board of Commissioners learned that the schedule of proposed assessments and profile for the improvement of the Hartman County Ditch, in Union Township, has been filed with the clerk of the board, County Auditor Harry Allen, by County Engineer Charles Wagner.

The commissioners immediately set a date for a final hearing on these assessments for April 7, at 1 p. m. in their office.

This improvement, petitioned for by Lee Alemus and 17 other landowners calls for repairs, cleaning and clearing of approximately one mile of the ditch starting near the intersection of the Waterloo Road with the 3C Highway and running in a northerly direction.

Approval was given to a total of \$95 on two animal claims, plus \$2.60 in witness fees, to be taken from the dog and kennel fund.

The commissioners had nothing else before them at this meeting except routine business and approval of bills.

Electrical Union

(Continued From Page One)
joins Local 430 of the IUWA from interfering with persons leaving or entering the plant, either through violence or threatening language.

It orders peaceful picketing and specifies that not more than four pickets shall be posted at any entrance to the plant.

The IUWA represents 193 workers at Kyger Creek and about 9,000 of the 15,000 union members employed by the 15 sponsoring companies, Munger said.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), which like IUWA is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, has about 4,000 members working at the sponsoring companies, Munger said.

However, an IBEW spokesman in Cincinnati had said earlier that in event of a strike at the sponsoring companies his union members would not honor IUWA picket lines but would observe their contract.

NEGOTIATIONS between the IUWA and OVEC broke off Friday night. Then Sunday Federal Mediator George H. Bell left the scene, saying the two sides were so far apart, there was no avenue open for negotiation of the differences.

Munger said the union wants a new one-year contract to include a 6 per cent wage boost amounting to a little more than 12 cents an hour on an average base rate of about \$2 hourly. He said other demands are for improvements in vacations and shift differentials.

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Deaths and Funerals

Sherman H. Fulton

MT. STERLING — Sherman H. Fulton, 89, died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in his home at nearby Waterloo.

Born in Fayette County, he had spent his entire life in Fayette and Madison counties, much of it in the Waterloo and Mt. Sterling areas. He was variously employed as a farmer, grocer and barber.

Survivors include his wife, Faye; two sons, John A. and Elvin E., both of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Smale of Columbus and Mrs. Leatha Darnell of Springfield; seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, a brother, Ortha, of Bellefontaine; and two sisters Mrs. Nannie Leach and Mrs. Phoebe Heath, both of Columbus.

Services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with burial in Mt. Sterling. The Rev. Arthur George of Washington C. H. will officiate.

W. Quincy Kinkead

Word has been received here of the death of W. Quincy Kinkead on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the home of his son, Robert, in Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Mrs. Kinkead would have been 94 years old on March 7. He was one of the founders of the former Peoples Bank of Bloomingburg and served as its cashier from the time it was capitalized in 1894 until the time it was closed during the depression in 1930.

He married the former Flora Stewart who as well as his youngest son, Fullerton, preceded him in death.

Before coming to Bloomingburg he was associated with one of the banks in Washington C. H. Funeral services and interment were held in Ridgefield Park.

Collins O. Maddux

MT. STERLING — Collins O. Maddux, 78, of the Grange Hall community in Pickaway County near here, died at 4:20 p. m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Born in the Grange Hall area, Maddux lived there all his life, farming for many years. He never married.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Josephine Campbell of Muncie, Ind. and nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, where services will be at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Waterloo Cemetery.

Noah Maskel Cornell

SPRINGFIELD — Noah Maskel Cornell, 88, died at 1:45 p. m. Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Loy Sanderson, 724 Murray St., where he had his home.

Born in Lawrence County, Mr. Cornell lived the last 18 years of his life in Clark County, but prior to that spent many years in Fayette County. He lived in the Octa and West Lancaster communities.

Survivors include 110 direct descendants — two daughters, Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Leora Henskey of Springfield; six sons, Ancil and Elmer of Jeffersonville, Arthur of London, Charlie of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Maskel and George E. of Springfield; 38 grandchildren and 64 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Richards Memorial Home, Springfield, where friends may call any time. Burial will be in Milledgeville Cemetery.

ALEX BALLARD — Services for Alex Ballard, a native of Washington C. H. who died last Friday night in Chicago, were held Monday morning in Chicago.

Committal services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Canton, Ohio, Cemetery under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home, relatives here have been notified.

Mr. Ballard had lived in Chicago most of the 30 years since he left Washington C. H. as a young man.

Mrs. Clara Delay

CHILLICOTHE — Mrs. Clara Delay, 90, died in her sleep at her home here Sunday night. Though she had been in failing health several years, she had not been seriously ill.

Neighbors attended to her during her lengthy illness, as she continued to live alone in the home she had occupied for many years.

A native of the Waverly area, she was the widow of the Rev. Henry Delay, who preached at the Given Chapel near Waverly for many years until shortly before his death in 1943. A daughter, Mrs. Harry Binegar, died in 1954.

Closest direct survivors are six grandchildren, of whom a grandson, Charles Delay and a granddaughter, Mrs. Clara Hurd, lives in Washington C. H.

Services will be at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Hook and Son Funeral Home, Washington C. H., where friends may call after noon Tuesday. Burial will be in Given Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Samuel Lane

Mrs. Mary Eva Lane, 76, died at 6:50 p. m. Sunday in her home, 1038 Willard St., here. She had been ill about five weeks.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Lane lived here most of her life. She was a member of the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union for 46 years.

Survivors include her husband, Samuel; three sons, Walter of Chillicothe, Arthur of Bloomingburg and Martin of near Milledgeville; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Pitzer of Jamestown and Mrs. Gladys Stevenson of Washington C. H.; 31 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p. m. Monday at the late residence. Services will be held in the Gregg St. Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the Rev. Charles Ware, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Orville Streitenberger.

Burial will be in the Good Hope Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN RINEHART — Services for Mrs. John Rinehart, of Cincinnati, who died Wednesday in a Cincinnati hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina by the Rev. Prentiss Spear, pastor of the Reesville Methodist Church.

Robert Duke sang "Good Night and Good Morning" and "The Old Rugged Cross." He was accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse. A memoir was written and read by her granddaughter, Miss Naomi Rinehart.

Palbearers for the burial in the Milledgeville Cemetery were John Rinehart, Richard Weber, Robert Rinehart, Jesse Rinehart, Carrie Rinehart, Donald Gibson and Frank Rinehart.

MRS. ETTA STRALEY BROWN — Services for Mrs. Etta Straley Brown of Sedalia, who died Wednesday, were held 2 p. m. Saturday in the Morrow Funeral Home in Jeffersonville by the Rev. Lynn Clausen pastor of the Sedalia Methodist Church.

Mrs. Roger Baker sang "O Love that Will Not Let Me Go," with Mrs. John Donahue at the piano. Palbearers for the burial in the Sedalia Cemetery were Ray Vaughn, Frank Sheerin, Joseph Cutlip, Jack Hines, Robert Tuder and Wilbur Rickard.

DR. PAUL S. CRAIG — Services for Dr. Paul S. Craig, 60, who died Friday after a 10-day illness, were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

Stanley Paxson of the First Church of Christ Scientist and the Rev. L. J. Poe of Grace Methodist Church officiated.

Interment was at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Washington C. H. cemetery.

MRS. AGNES E. ARMENT — Services for Mrs. Agnes E. Arment, who died suddenly Friday morning in her home, 422 Western Ave., were held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home. The

Stock Mart Is Sluggish, Shows Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — A sluggish stock market declined unevenly early this afternoon.

Losses of fractions to a point among key stocks were relieved by a scattering of gains in about the same range.

The market assumed its slightly lower tone in a moderately active opening and maintained it in uneventful transactions.

Motors, aircrafts, chemicals, rails, oils and distillers took small losses. Steels, base metals, utilities, radio-televisions and building materials had an irregular edge to the upside.

Corporate news remained spotty and there was little encouraging in the latest batch of economic news.

Radio Corp. dropped a fraction following Friday's news of the anti-trust indictment against the firm.

Zenith moved ahead around three points. Gains of about a point were made by Youngstown Sheet and Kennecott.

Du Pont and Caterpillar were off around a point each. National Steel was down a fraction as it cut its dividend to 75 cents from \$1.00.

U. S. government bonds were steady to higher.

Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiated.

Palbearers for the burial in the Washington C. H. Cemetery were Richard Arment Jr., George Furray, Howard Stevens, Jack Kearns, Kenneth Stegner and Thomas Myers.

MRS. NANNIE CLEMENTS — Services for Mrs. Nannie Clements, of Atlanta, who died Friday at the home of her son in Dayton, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

The Rev. Glenn Robinson of the New Holland Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in New Holland cemetery.

Palbearers were Wendell Evans, Cecil Elliott, John Farmer, George Donohoe, Clarence Fox, and Charles Duvall.

Ailing Churchill Allowed Visitors

ROQUEBRUNE, France (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill smoked a cigar today with the first visitor he has been allowed since he came down with pneumonia and pleurisy a week ago.

Pierre Jean Moatti, the local district governor, and his wife called at the Riviera villa where the British elder statesman is staying, to express their wishes for a speedy recovery.

The daily medical bulletin said the 83-year-old former prime minister's pneumonia "continues to resolve; Sir Winston's general condition is satisfactory, and the pleurisy is causing him less discomfort."

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Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 2.02
Corn 1.17
Oats .70
Soybeans 2.07
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY
F B Coop Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 50
Butterfat No. 2 45
Eggs 36
Heavy Hens 19
Leghorn Hens 19
Heavy Fryers 15
Leghorn Fryers 15
Roosters .06

Livestock Market

ABC STOCKYARDS
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$20.20 net, sows \$18.00 and down.
Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$20.00 to \$20.35 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.); sows \$18.00 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—USDA—Cattle 1,500; calves 175; slaughter steers and heifers active, steady to strong, instances 25-50 higher on good steers; bulk receipts well cleared on early rounds; cows steady to strong; bulls firm, instances 25 higher; vealers steady to weak with bulk sales 1.00-2.00 higher than Friday; load and few lots low to just average choice 1,000-1,221 lb fed steers 26.00-26.50; bulk choice 23.50-24.50; but frequent sales mixed high to low choice 25.00; most standard 22.00-23.00; part load around 1,000 lb heifers 25.00; most good 750-850 lb 23.25-24.00; some mixed standard and good 22.75; standard 21.00-22.00; utility cows 16.50-17.50; canners and cutters 14.00-16.50; utility bulls 20.00-21.50; one lot utility and few commercial 21.75; cutters 18.00-19.50; choice vealers 32.00, 34.00; good 27.00-32.00; standard 22.00-27.00; cull and utility 12.00-20.00; few medium 750 lb feeder steers 22.00.

Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 180-240 lb 20.00-20.50; few lots mostly No. 2, 260-290 lb 19.00-19.50; sows steady to 50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 375-600 lb 17.25-18.00; few 280-325 lb 18.25; hogs steady, mostly 14.00.

Sheep 100; small receipts slaughter classes steady; good to just low choice woolled lambs 23.00-24.25; few head choice 110 lb 25.00; utility 19.00-22.00; cull 15.00; cull to choice ewes 5.00-9.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 11,000; market slow early; later trade moderately active; uneven; butchers 25 to 50 lower; sows

Ohio Narcotics Law Is Hailed

Federal Aide Cites Anti-Dope Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's tough anti-narcotics law has eliminated so many drug peddlers that federal narcotics agents are "just about out of business" there.

That is the opinion of Narcotics Commissioner H. J. Anslinger in testimony made public today by a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

For the first 11 months of 1957, Anslinger noted, there were 66 addicts reported in Ohio. This compares with more than 300 annually before a new law was passed in 1955.

Crediting former governor, now senator, Lausche (D-Ohio) and Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill for the legislation, Anslinger said:

"We do not have much business in Ohio any more, because they (peddlers) just won't stand the sentences they get in Ohio for unlawful sale."

"In fact, the judges in Ohio not only give the minimum of 20 years but they are actually giving life sentences . . . that shows what a state can do to run them out."

"You can see we are just about out of business in Ohio."

A chart submitted by Anslinger also showed a noticeable drop after 1955 in addicts under 21.

Asked by Subcommittee Chairman Gary (D-Va) whether most states have improved their anti-narcotics laws, Anslinger replied:

"I would say we are very weak in legislation in the two worst places. Illinois has corrected their Michigan has good laws, but New York and California, where you have this big concentration of traffic, have unsatisfactory legislation."

Anslinger said New York state has been doing something about this by holding hearings on legislation. In addition, he said Gov. Averell Harriman is backing heavier penalties for peddlers.



TUNISIA MEDIATOR — Robert Murphy (above) was picked by President Eisenhower to go to Europe and try to mediate the strife between France and Tunisia which resulted from French bombing of a Tunisian town. Murphy, deputy under secretary of State, was Ike's wartime political adviser in North Africa. (International)

GOP Chiefs Fear Taft Vote To Embarrass Gov. O'Neill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Reaction of some voters to Charles P. Taft's visit with Gov. C. William O'Neill apparently created an unexpected reelection hazard for the governor to counter.

Comments indicate concern lest O'Neill's heart attack a month ago may have been more serious than reported despite assurances that, by following physicians' orders, he will be "good as new."

That concern followed refusal of Taft, the 1952 GOP nominee for governor, to withdraw from the Republican primary of next May 6.

Widely published predictions led many to expect that the Cincinnati councilman and former mayor would abandon his self-appointed role of "standby" gubernatorial candidate.

"I'm going to leave my name in," Taft announced after seeing O'Neill in the mansion. Political speculation spurred. Ignored were Taft's expressed reasons and his report that O'Neill "looked very well."

Taft reiterated his belief that the GOP state committee should not be permitted to pick a successor if O'Neill's health forced him to drop out as a candidate. Taft's candidacy deprives the committee of that power.

'57 Freedoms Foundation Awards Told

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Freedoms Foundation today singled out 768 individuals, organizations and schools, including former President Herbert Hoover, for writing, talking and doing things in 1957 that promoted a better understanding of the United States, its people and its philosophies.

In cash, today's awards totaled \$39,900, but an additional \$60,000 is spent for medals, libraries for schools and awards for teachers and pupils making annual pilgrimages to Valley Forge.

The former President will get a \$5,000 award which goes with his citation.

Among the top winners were: Cartoons, Edward D. Kuekes, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Other Ohio awards included: Janet Rachel, Kay Waldman and Richard Winbiger, all of Mansfield, honor medals for public address; Taft Junior High School, Marion, principal school award; distinguished service award for employees publication; Walter M. Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, . . . distinguished service award for employees publication; Walter M. Ritter, Sandusky, Union Chain and Manufacturing Co., honor medal for editorial; Wilmington College, honor medal for student exchange program; Joseph Noser, Bellville, Richland County, honor medal for youth public address.

Taft also repeated earlier assurances that he would not "spend a penny" to campaign for himself. He expressed the hope that O'Neill would be nominated and reelected. Taft added that he would help O'Neill if requested.

But Taft's observation that he became a candidate only because of the uncertainties resulting from O'Neill's heart attack apparently overshadowed his other remarks.

Politicians asserted Taft got the

most publicity mileage out of the meeting with O'Neill. They wondered why the visit took place without advance assurance that Taft would heed O'Neill's request to withdraw.

O'Neill told a press conference that Taft asked for the appointment after a meeting in Cincinnati with Everett H. Krueger Jr., public utilities commission chairman and confidant of the governor.

Taft said he explained his position but that Krueger did not ask him directly to step aside. He added that Krueger described himself as authorized to ask Taft to see the governor. Taft said he phoned the governor the day before the meeting to make the date.

GOP organization leaders, often ignored by O'Neill, felt the governor should have avoided a personal showdown with Taft. They attributed to the Cincinnati councilman some of the quality of his late brother, U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, widely known for his ability to resist pressure.

The 60-year-old Taft is a founder of Cincinnati's Charterite faction, composed of Democrats and liberal-minded Republicans who dominated that city's council in recent years.

O'Neill has been assured his recovery will permit an active campaign. He promised the type of vote drive that has made him a formidable primary candidate and carried him to victory in every election since his first bid for the legislature in 1938.

Party leaders express confidence that O'Neill will win nomination handsily but they feel a sizeable Taft vote might embarrass the governor. Democrats could be expected to point to a heavy vote for Taft as a protest against O'Neill's administration that has been under fire almost from the start a year ago.

Youth Club Activities

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

A regular meeting of the Cherry Hill School Snadah Camp Fire group was held after school Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Dodds, leader.

President Colleen Self opened the meeting with a prayer. Girls present learned a new song, with actions to it. It is entitled "Ah Wooney Cooney."

Refreshments were served by Linda Sprague to Diane White, Linda Whiteside, Margaret Fisher, Marjorie Rossmann, Chris Kerns, Sharon Christman, Brenda Looker, Lana Jamison, Cindy Thomas, Claudia Reser and Colleen Self.

Repeating the Friendship Circle and the Camp Fire law closed the meeting.

Diane White

NEW MARTINSBURG DEN

Den 3 of Cub Scout Pack 345, met Friday evening in the New Martinsburg School building.

Roll call was answered by the members present by offering ideas to prevent fires. The boys made invitations for the Cub Scout "Blue and Gold" banquet. Each boy's family will bring its own covered dishes and table service.

The banquet will be held in the New Martinsburg Grange Hall Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. It will celebrate the birthday of the national scouting movement.

Mrs. George Smith will serve refreshments at the next meeting of Den 3.

Crash Program

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—It was a minor fire, but you should see the fire trucks.

The pumper was hit by a skidding car as it pulled out of Central Fire Station onto an icy Zanesville street. The aerial truck was rammed by another car as firemen backed it into the garage after the fire.

And a police cruiser, hurrying to the fire, was hit by a third car.

Bladder 'Weakness'

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination or strong smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSLEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSLEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

Day of Prayer Held At Grace Church Here

The World Day of Prayer Service at Grace Methodist Church Friday afternoon was very well attended.

The introduction was by Mrs. Robert Meriweather, followed by the call to prayer by Mrs. Meriweather and Mrs. V. B. Jennings.

The Meditation was led by Mrs. George DeWees and Mrs. Elmo Miller.

Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Mrs. Ben F. Norris conducted the Praise and the Confession, a responsive prayer was led by Mrs. Dwight Coffman.

The Intercession was conducted by Mrs. Roy Plymale, Mrs. Charles S. Hire and Mrs. Ivan Kelley.

Mrs. Felix Halliday presented the projects—home and foreign missions—to the gathering and Miss Naomi Terry sang, "Let Us Break Bread Together," during the taking of the offering for the projects.

Mrs. L. J. Poe gave the prayer of Dedication and Mrs. J. Earl McLean led the Dedication of Self.

Following a solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," by Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, Mrs. John Weende pronounced the Benediction.

Special music for the service was presented by a choir composed of representatives of several participating churches under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul. Mrs. John P. Case was the organist.

Pick-Me-Up

HOMINY, Okla. (AP)—Fellow Masons aren't sure they're going to let J. H. Jacobs do any more cooking at their meeting.

He made the coffee, which turned out a little strong. After several gulps, and screams, members found Jacobs' formula was a pound of coffee to a gallon of water.



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We can now supply institutions, organizations, clubs and individual needs for Flags, Banners, Decorations and accessories. Stop in and see our catalogue line.

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Dog's Life

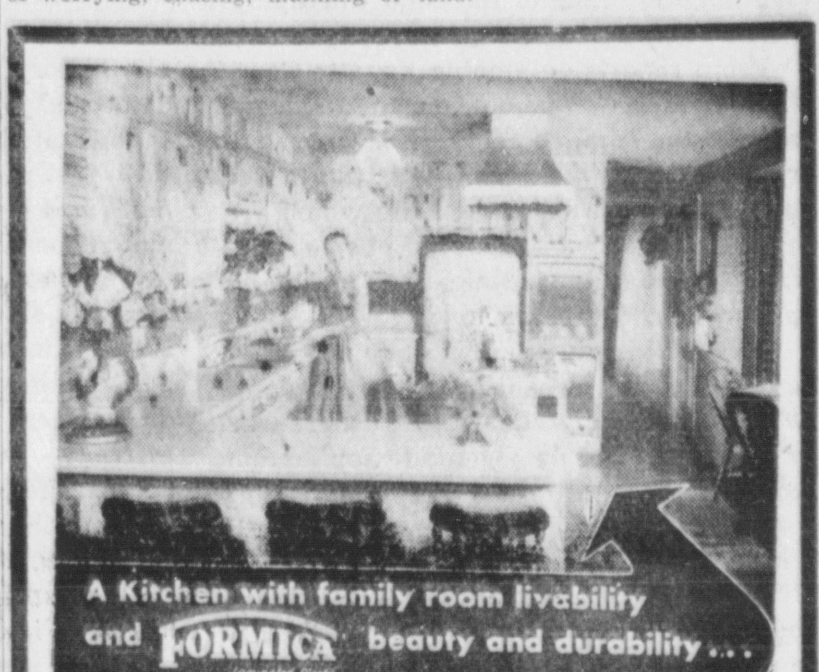
DES MOINES (AP)—In Iowa, a dog that bites a postman could be executed on the spot by the postman.

The privilege actually extends to others. The Iowa statute says that when a dog is caught in the act of worrying, chasing, maiming or

killing any domestic animal or attacking or attempting to bite any person, it may be killed forthwith.

But that's "a lot more than we would ever do," said a Des Moines postal official.

The earth is composed of about 70 per cent water and 30 per cent of land.



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WASHINGTON C. H., O.

Just Imagine!

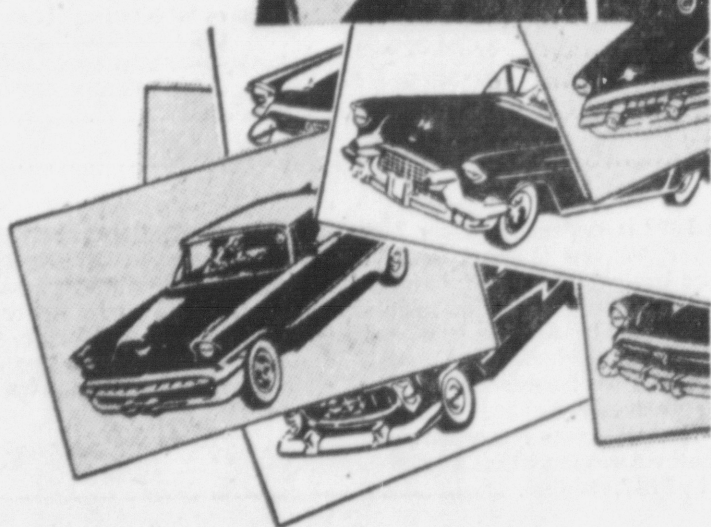
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First National Bank

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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Unemployment Situation Here and In State

Fayette County's position in the matter of unemployment is not too serious at this time, but there are more claims reported filed during the latter part of 1957, and thus far in 1958, than the previous year, according to figures in the Washington-Wilmington office of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Department.

From reports obtainable Fayette County's situation is about on the average among the smaller counties of Ohio with regard to unemployment. It is the larger industrial counties of the state which are showing greater increases of people seeking work and filing applications for unemployment compensation.

However, even for a small county Fayette's figures are somewhat significant. For example in January of 1957 there was a total of 410 people who made application for jobs through the state unemployment office here, which now represents both Fayette and Clinton counties, 230 men and 180 women. Then for the month of December, 1957, this number dropped to 220 men and 97 women. In January of 1958, the increase in applications for work in the Washington-Wilmington office went up to 625, as against 410 the same month of the previous year, 486 men and 139 women.

It is reported from state sources that in Ohio in January, more people applied for assistance from the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation than at any time on record, and since the first of February, the total has been increased by an-

other 30,000, climbing past the 200,000 mark.

However, it is claimed that these statistics are less forbidding than they appear. As the Akron Beacon Journal points out, the "record" which the state BUC mentions covers a period in Ohio—and national—history when, largely due to wartime demands, jobs were generally plentiful.

The state bureau's files, go back only to 1939, just prior to the heavy mobilization for World War II, and include years when global conflict and Korean emergency artificially enlarged the state's work force, virtually eliminating unemployment. (In 1943, for instance, only 2,284 Ohioans filed BUC claims). Hence, the comparisons drawn seem more gloomy than conditions warrant—far more so than if, drawn against the joblessness during the closing years of the depression era or even the 1949-50 recession. Right at the moment a slightly smaller percentage of workers has been laid off than at the peak of the economic slump eight years ago, though it is expected that this margin may be erased by the end of February.

No one suggests that the present unemployment situation is normal, or that the industrial slowdown is any less painful for those immediately affected. The concern expressed by Gov. O'Neill during his press conference recently is understandable. But it is important to place stories of "record unemployment" in perspective.

Ageless Intellectual Vigor

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—All her life Helena Rubinstein has puzzled people by her ability to get so many things done.

Now in her 80s, this jet-haired, tiny lady business dynamo still travels incessantly and actively bosses a \$25 million-a-year world wide cosmetics empire.

She has financial interests in 100 countries. She maintains three homes, and at one time had eight.

Here are her secrets: "Keep healthy. And always do first the things you most dislike to do. With them out of the way, you then find you have plenty of time left to do what you want."

Madame Rubinstein is the epitome of the self-made woman.

One of eight daughters of a Polish importer, she emigrated to Australia as a girl.

In her baggage were a dozen jars of homemade face cream given to her by her mother. That proved to be the basis of her fortune. After studying chemistry she opened a beauty parlor, took in \$100,000 the first year.

Although surrounded by the trappings of vast wealth, she has a down-to-earth attitude toward life and people. She never fidgets in making up her mind.

Recently, on one day's notice, she invested more than \$1 million in signing as a sponsor for the new ABC-TV network show starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca—although she had never

seen either perform.

The seat of her empire is a 28 room, three-floor Park Ave. penthouse with 12 bathrooms. She liked the apartment so well she cannily bought the whole building "so they couldn't raise my rent."

Gifted with an ageless intellectual vigor, Madame Rubinstein refuses to heed the pleas of her two sons to slow down. She has always enjoyed hard work, and feels many people today are spoiled because they don't know the real pleasure that lies in working.

Asked what she regarded as the greatest enemy of womanly beauty, Madame Rubinstein said crisply: "Not time—laziness."

The Poison Is in the Home

By George Sokolsky

The real news of the day is our children.

Jordan and Iraq, Nasser and Yemen, Khrushchev and Zhukov may make the headlines, but the gang wars and the duck-tail hair - dos for boys and the sloppy shoes for girls and other manifestations of rebellious youth are our immediate problem.

Why do young people organize into gangs? They always did, whether you call them gangs, groups, cliques, teams. The name does not change the fact that children do not like to be alone unless there is something wrong with them.

There is warmth and security in group play and group associations. Also children like to do things. They dislike doing nothing. Organize a school band and there is a combination of being in a crowd and doing something.

Organize a debating club, a glee club, any kind of group with something to do and youngsters will flock to it, particularly if they can run the show themselves.

An adult adviser or consultant or moderator or whatever you call him has to be careful not to become a papa to the boys and girls; they have enough of papa at home.

The gangs of a city like New York are brilliantly organized. They are attempts at self-government. They are protected by self-imposed discipline and the boys and girls make an ideal of personal physical heroism.

They could become socially useful organizations if properly directed. Children are lacking in restraints; they say more than they mean; they go too far, as the expression is. They could be diverted into fine play organizations if there were proper guidance and proper facilities.

I say this from experience, because in my childhood we, on the east side of New York, went through exactly the same situations that now face the Negro and Puerto Rican children of New York. Society has excluded them; they make their own society.

The public school is an insufficient agency to assimilate this

new population into existent society. The public school cannot even recognize that it faces a racial problem without having all the bleeding - hearts and pressure groups fighting against acknowledging a racial discrimination which is real because it exists, just as religious discrimination is real wherever it exists.

The teen-age gangs that are discussed with so much fear in the large cities are mainly gangs of Negro and Puerto Rican children. However, the basic problems are not racial, but the broken home.

The broken home presents a myriad of problems for the child who needs to build itself around some rallying-point other than parents. Where there are two sets of parents, or three sets, where children are the products of multi-marriages, so that three or four half-sisters and half-brothers are living under one

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The Navy is launching a series of 34 small rockets. We know an old soldier who claims the boys in blue are just throwing rocks at the Army's Explorer satellite.

Scientists say there are traces of uranium, the stuff from which atomic energy originates, in the human body. Get away from me, you potential A-bomb you!

The Chinese have just welcomed in their new year, known on their calendar as the "Year of the Dog."

Moscow reports Soviet scientists are training another dog Alfa, for a Sputnik ride into space. The man at the next desk wonders if Alfa's schooling includes instructions on how to bay at the moon.

A Detroit firm is working on an automatic auto that will drive itself. Let's hope it also included an automatic alibi for the cop when it crashes a light.

In a sense you can't blame some of the folk in the blizzard-blanketed eastern states if they think the Abominable Snowman is really the local weather man.

Mexican cops are seeking bank employees who have been stamping currency with slogans urging votes for a presidential candidate. Money not only talks—now it's making political speeches!

In 1900, the median age at which men married was 26 and for women it was 22

roof, no child quite understands all the complex relationships.

This is particularly so when visiting time comes and the child has to spend a number of days, specified by a court, with another set of parents, a different environment. The child makes comparisons, most of which end up as unfavorable to all parents.

A child does not need to be poor to feel friendly. The poor, in fact, are better off than the rich because they gang up, and if the gang does not go in for heroin or marijuana and does not get into murderous fights, they can have fun without going to jail.

The rich kid is protected by artificial devices such as governesses, nurses, boarding schools, none of which answer the longing for love, to be wanted, to be included.

It is too easy to say that the kid is a rotten egg. Who made the child a rotten egg? What are the forces that turn an ordinary boy into a murderer?

What are the disillusionments that make a girl a tough, mean-spirited gangster's moll?

One does not need to be a bleeding-heart to recognize that the poison is in the home—in the broken home, the loveless home, the quarrelsome home, the brutal home.

It is a problem which is not easy to approach, almost impossible to solve. It involves more than education; it involves assimilation, an absorption of unwanted but not necessarily undesirable elements in a society which has set up barriers, no matter how disguised, against these elements.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FAMOUS Hollywood producer is considered by friends to be the greatest hypochondriac in the land. He usually has two bottles of pills in every pocket. Not so long ago he and Cary Grant passed a drug-store. "Don't you want to step in?" suggested Grant.

"Not today," said the producer. "I don't need a thing."

"I know," persisted Grant, "but maybe the druggist does."

A magnetic young lady was hired by a vacuum cleaner company to demonstrate and take orders on a new, lightweight model, and justified the move by turning in a sheaf of orders that doubled those of experienced salesmen on the staff. "How do you do it?" marveled the manager.

"Nothing to it," she laughed. "I just address my sales talk to the husband in tones so low the wife doesn't dare miss a single word."

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Will False Teeth Be Thing of Past?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is now possible for some of you to grow another tooth. Or, to be more accurate, to grow one of your own teeth in another spot.

Perhaps you read recently how two oral pathologists at the University of California transplanted a tooth from one part of a patient's mouth to another. But I wonder if you realize the significance of this discovery.

Selected Cases

Right now, the transplantation technique is successful only in certain carefully selected cases. But, in time, who knows what our dentists may be able to do?

False dentures may be outdated before too long. We may be able to grow our own teeth to fill the vacancy left by decayed teeth which have to be removed. Transplantation, the most recent milestone in dentistry, was accomplished by Dr. Chester C. Fong and Dr. R. Gordon Agnew, scientists at the university's College of Dentistry.

Shifted Molar

In this unique surgical technique, they shifted a third molar, or so-called wisdom tooth, to the site of a missing permanent first molar.

This particular type of transplantation is extremely important, since the loss of a permanent

first molar, without some kind of replacement, can produce harmful results. First permanent molars, you see, are the first permanent teeth to appear in a youngster's mouth, usually erupting when the child is about six years old.

Affects Other Teeth

They are often referred to as the keystone of the dental arch since they affect the alignment of the rest of the teeth.

Loss of a first molar often is responsible for shifted and crowded teeth, chewing difficulties, diseases of the gums and painful jaw joints.

One of the secrets of successful transplantation is to move the good tooth to its new position in the early stage of root development.

At present, this limits the practice to children or teenagers, but it offers a promising prospect for the future.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. Q.: Is there any way of determining the sex of a baby before it is born?

Answer: Insofar as we know, there is no absolutely definite way. However, a fairly accurate test has recently been devised.

This test works by determining the amount of hormones present in the saliva of the pregnant woman.

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Airlines Offer New Careers For Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Girls who want to go, a toehold on the space age can start by aiming for one of the many new jobs for women around the airlines, which already are dreaming about excursion trips to the moon and possibly vacation tours to Mars.

Mrs. Charlotte Franklin, for instance, a good-looking brunette, has a new kind of job as flight instructor aboard the big Varig airliners that fly between New York and Rio De Janeiro. Mrs. Franklin acts as a sort of hostess, supervising the service of the food and wines aboard the planes, making the passengers comfortable, soothing any who feel nervous, performing all the duties of an accomplished hostess entertaining guests in her own home.

"I suggested this job," says Charlotte, "and I train other hostesses in the same work. We now have five in service on the various flights. Most of the girls speak several languages."

Then there's the increasingly frequent job of fashion coordinator for airlines. Travel agents found that the first question a woman asks, when planning a trip is "What shall I wear?" So a new department was born.

TWA has four "Mary Gordons" (in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco) whose job it is to advise women on all travel problems, including what to pack and what to wear.

It is estimated that the average family of four eats more than 11 pounds of meat a week.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE

70TH Annual Statement

December 31, 1957

Assets

United States Government Bonds.....	\$160,728,182.88
Municipal and Corporation Bonds.....	135,145,110.19
Stocks.....	33,088,939.45
Mortgage Loans.....	416,944,091.47
Ground Rents.....	11,758,983.15
Real Estate:	
Properties Occupied by the Company....	6,603,402.80
Investment.....	3,297,883.26
Policy Loans.....	21,366,350.56
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	16,679,088.30
Accrued Interest and Rents.....	3,906,725.79
Premiums in Course of Collection.....	10,404,505.90
Other Assets.....	200,888.28
TOTAL.....	\$820,124,152.03

Liabilities

Statutory Policy Reserves.....	\$719,899,961.00
Policy Proceeds and Dividends:	
Left with Company.....	9,737,493.00
Dividends to Policyholders:	
Payable in 1958.....	10,170,811.00
Policy Benefits Currently Outstanding.....	2,071,422.11
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance.....	4,292,819.89
Accrued Taxes Payable in 1958.....	3,506,312.51
Escrow Accounts and Unallocated Funds.....	4,155,254.87
Other Liabilities.....	1,761,561.66
Security Valuation Reserve.....	2,463,348.10
Reserve for Mortgage Loan Fluctuation and Other Contingencies.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve for Ultimate Changes in Policy Valuation Standards.....	6,000,000.00
Surplus.....	55,065,167.89
TOTAL.....	\$820,124,152.03

The great progress made in 1957 is evidenced by our 70th Annual Statement. The past year was one of expansion. The operations of the Western and Southern became national in scope. Divisional offices were established at Philadelphia, St. Louis, Galveston, Asheville, N.C. and Los Angeles. New goals were attained in every important item which denotes progress and policyholders' acceptance of a life insurance company. Assets at the end of the year were in excess of \$820,000,000, an increase of \$98,925,371. Total insurance protection guaranteed by the Western and Southern was more than \$4 billion. Insurance in force increased by \$747,460,096.

We are proud to present this statement. This proof of confidence by our policyholders is appreciated. We thank our fellow officers, as well as every member of our Home Office and Field Staffs whose loyalty and hard work have made this record of progress possible. We affirm our adherence to the high ideals and principles which have made life insurance the financial bulwark of America and her citizens.

WILLIAM C. SAFFORD
President

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L. E. Essman, Assoc. Sales Manager

105½ N. Main Street, 2nd Fl.
Washington C. H., Ohio

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Free enterprise has been an American myth since the first Congress in 1789 passed the first tariff act to protect businessmen and farmers from the competition of foreign goods.

They've kept it a limited free enterprise system ever since by seeking—in addition—to various other government benefits—even broader tariff protection. It's an old story. And it's being renewed now.

In 1934, Congress passed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act as part of the Roosevelt New Deal effort to overcome the depression by getting world trade moving.

The act lets the President reduce the tariff on certain imports from other countries if they agree to do the same on certain imports from us. Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower all made it part of foreign policy.

This act has been re-passed, or extended, 10 times. Each time some American business or farm groups, claiming they were hurt by the foreign competition here, fought it. But it's a two-way argument.

Other business groups have boosted their profits by being able to sell abroad. And exports far exceed imports. Last year American exports amounted to 19 1/2 billion dollars; imports were 13 billion.

This year Eisenhower asked Congress to extend the act—which otherwise expires June 30—another five years. He'll be lucky if he gets it extended for two. He has run into tough opposition.

For one thing, the present business recession is an added talking point for those who say they're being hurt by the incoming competition. And there's strong resistance in Congress.

None of the 10 Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee—the starting point for the trade legislation—was anxious to sponsor Eisenhower's proposal.

Some of the most powerful Republicans are against it. So are many Democrats.

A vital question is: How strong will Eisenhower fight for it? Already there are signs of weakening. Secretary of Commerce Weeks, while making a vigorous pitch for the act, nevertheless said the administration is "certainly" willing to talk about changes or amendments.

One committee member, Rep. McCarthy (D-Minn.), said this was

like an act of surrender before the fighting started. The key point in the fight will revolve around the powers of the U.S. Tariff Commission.

Under present law if an American business feels it is being hurt by a certain foreign import, it can appeal to the commission to raise the tariff on that item. The commission can't do the raising by itself. It can only recommend that the President do so.

He's free to suit himself after deciding the effect of this one action on American foreign policy and foreign trade in general.

Reciprocal trade foes want this kind of change made: Take the President's discretionary power away and let a tariff Commission approval of a tariff boost become final unless Congress intervenes.

But Congress almost certainly would do nothing. So, while the President wanted tariffs lowered, the commission could raise them. In effect, this would shift control from the White House to Congress.

That would just about end reciprocal trade agreements.

Fee, Fi, Fo, Fum

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Two Rutgers University scientists are back from the jungles of Central America with fresh blood for the school's serological museum.

The only museum of its kind, it has a collection of blood of thousands of animals, from tiny mice to 50-foot whales.

Drs. Alan Boyden and Paul G. Pearson brought back 69 new blood sera for the museum, including a sample from a deadly Fer-de-lance snake on which they nearly stepped while walking through the jungle in Panama.

No satisfactory census has ever been taken of the people living in China.



SO THIS IS AMERICA!—Giuseppe Miceli, 9, from Canicott, Italy, looks all over smiles as he digs into chow aboard the liner Saturnia in New York. Technically, he's a stowaway. He went aboard with his mother at Naples to see some friends off, got lost, and the Saturnia sailed with him. (International)

Fayette Lodge

No. 107, F&AM



STATED MEETING

Wed. Feb. 26

7:30 P. M.

M. M. Degrie

Refreshments

Visiting Brethren

Welcome

C. W. Mustine W. M.

Russell Geibelhouse, Secy.

Trade Group Meetings Now Stimulating

Keen Sales Rivalry, Cost Cutting Need Boosting Interest

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Today's era of keener sales rivalry and sense of urgency in cost cutting is nudging trade groups into more productive meetings.

The U.S. Department of Commerce lists more than 2,000 national and more than 10,000 regional trade associations, and conventioning has become a national pastime.

The new look to the economy is shifting the accent away from just contacts, whether in a night club or on the golf course, and toward results in improving sales methods and gaining cost cutting tips.

While they don't say so, some association executives have seen attendance slipping along with business in general. Hotel keepers have noted this, too. Some corporate treasurers seem to think that one way to cut costs is to trim trips to conventions.

To counteract this, associations are turning to new ways to make the meetings produce better results.

The Association Institute of New York lists 50 types of meetings aimed at getting the most out of the convention goer. Associations trying them say they get results.

Room hopping is the device used by the general agents and managers conference of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. Ten to 15 different sessions are kept going in adjoining rooms with the speakers and panels fixed but the audience of convention goers roving from one to another.

The Trade Assn. Executives of New York try a switch on the panel session. The experts ask the questions for the audience to answer.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has each set of three persons in one row turn around and face the three immediately behind them. Each group of six so formed gets four minutes to think up a question for the entire meeting to discuss.

To stimulate the flow of new ideas at its annual meetings—and also the attendance—the National Restaurant Assn. devotes a session to the 10 best money making ideas, 10 most popular recipes and

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
First pioneers who really established their homes in the Ohio wilderness were farmers, so it may well be said that Fayette's first settlers were farmers.

These farmers, by their untiring efforts in clearing away the forests, building log cabins and other log buildings, and draining the land, paved the way for all others who came into the new found land.

However, it would have been difficult for the farmers to have long continued if the business, professionals and industrial workers had not followed close behind them and set up their respective ventures.

Through the industrial and business enterprises farmers were enabled to obtain many necessities that they otherwise, would have drifted along for years without. They also provided a market for the results of their hard work.

First stocks of goods were meager and of little variety, but as the farms spread like an ever growing mushroom and crops and farm produce increased, the business firms grew and the present wonderful community unfolded like a beautiful flower.

"Trading" was the general custom in this area for a long, long time after first stores were established. Farm produce was exchanged for groceries and other necessities and, in turn, the store keepers marketed these products, sometimes at a loss, but at least an outlet was provided for what the farmers grew.

All down through the years, when ever the farmers produced their crops at a profit, the merchants, industrialists, professional men and others have likewise enjoyed prosperity.

However, as we look back it is always well to remember that the farmers were first in Fayette County. They found the living difficult and dangerous until the forests were felled and something like liveable conditions were brought about.

TO MOVE MUCH OIL

The Little Big Inch pipeline from Texas to Chicago and as far as the pumping station near Lebanon, Ohio, now has a daily delivery capacity of 185,000 barrels of petroleum products daily.

Most of this will go into the Chicago area at present, but later on as facilities for handling the

10 most useful gadgets. These are all pre-gleaned from a survey of its members.

output are increased, a great amount will move into the Cincinnati area daily.

Until further action is taken, the Little Big Inch pipeline will remain empty from the Lebanon station to Moundsville, W. Va., where it picks up gas to be moved eastward to the seaboard.

STREAMS FROZEN OVER

It is somewhat rare for streams generally to be frozen over so long over most of their length in the county, but for many days during the intense cold recently, streams were frozen from bank to bank, and, in some instance the ice was from two to four inches in depth.

Not in recent years have the streams of the county showed so much ice as during the cold which held the community in its grasp for two weeks and sent the mercury down to zero and even lower.

40 YEARS AGO

U. S. had established tremendous war bases in France. Germans were advancing in Russia, with stiff resistance being shown on part of Reds.

American forces penetrated German lines at night and wiped out gas batteries with artillery fire. Bitter fighting for air mastery on western front was raging, pre-saging heavy ground fighting.

Lieut. Paul Hughey, airman, was training in France to pilot combat plane.

Coffee was retailing around 32 cents per pound and wheat price for the year was fixed at \$2.20 per bushel.

Many Fayette countians in 330th regiment were supposed to be en-route to France.

County was swept by heavy wind-storms.

German submarine sank British Hospital ship with much loss of life. Seventy-one Pennsylvania draftees, headed for Camp Sherman, were fed here and marched about city for exercise.

Four American soldiers ordered shot for sleeping on sentry duty in front line trenches.

H. M. Critts was planning to start canning plant in Jeffersonville.

CORN BORER DAMAGE

During the past year, according to official announcement, total loss in the corn belt, due to corn borer activity was 181 million bushels of corn.

This means that one row of corn out of every 17 was destroyed by the corn borers.

That reminds me that it has now been up ward of 25 years

since the first corn borer quarantine was established in an east and west line across Fayette County. It was two or three years before the line of infestation moved southward out of the county—and the quarantine line moved with it.

The last quarantine was set up in southern Fayette County within a mile or two of the southern border. No green corn raised in this county was allowed to be transported southward and thus carry the borers into new territory.

In 1925 County Agent W. W. Montgomery, Walter Sollars, Ralph Nisley and Lewis Bates made a special trip into Canada to study the corn borer-damage there and found it very extensive.

By that time the borers had come into northern U. S. from Canada and were spreading each year.

Before hybrid corn planting became general, the borers were causing extensive damage here but in recent years, with borer-resistant hybrids and care in planting, infestation has not been so bad. Last year, loss in this area due to the borer was comparatively light.

Navy Recruiter Has Color Films

Pat Waller, Fayette County Navy recruiter, is offering the use of two color films, entitled "The Adventure in Disney Land" and "Navy Men", to any local organization which may wish to use either or both as a part of a program.

Waller has these movies for a limited time only and will be glad to show them at anytime, anywhere without charge.

Both movies are described as ideal for youth groups as well as adults. The Disney Land movie gives a good picture of just how fabulous Disneyland really is. The "Navy Men" film shows what a recruit goes through in his basic training as he enters the Navy.

Waller said he welcomes calls from Church groups, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, PTA and PTO organization or any other groups in Fayette or Highland counties. Persons interested may contact Waller by calling 9-861 or visit the recruiting office, located in the American Legion Building, 212 N. Fayette St.

After Julius Caesar conquered the Gauls, the Romans ruled France for 500 years.

Benson Decides To Hold Line On Props for Feed Grains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has decided to hold the line on price support rates for four 1958 feed grain crops.

Under his flexible price support system, he could have justified a reduction in the rates.

He did not explain his decision. But it may have reflected a desire to avert a possible over-expansion in livestock production which might have followed lower feed prices.

Benson announced Friday that oats, rye, barley and sorghum grains will be supported at 70 per cent of parity, the same as last year. The dollars-and-cents rates differed a little, reflecting change in the parity prices.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

The actual rates will be 61 cents a bushel for oats, the same as last year; 93 cents a bushel for barley compared with 95 cents last year, \$1.10 a bushel for rye compared with \$1.18 last year; and \$1.83 a hundred pounds for sorghum grains compared with \$1.86 last year.

The 1958 rate for soybeans, fast becoming a major crop in many parts of the country will be unchanged from last year's \$2.09 a bushel. But the flaxseed rate will be \$2.78 a bushel compared with \$2.92 last year. Cottonseed stored on farms will be supported at \$45 a ton compared with \$46 last year and cottonseed bought from producers will be priced at \$41 a ton compared with \$42 last year.

The rate for dry beans was put at \$6.18 a hundred pounds com-

The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 24, 1958 5
Washington G. H., Ohio

pared with \$6.31 last year. The four feed grains was interpreted as indicating that the 1958 corn crop will be supported near last year's base rate of \$1.40 a bushel, or 77 per cent of parity, for corn grown under acreage allotments.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 24, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Janet Louise Howard Weds Mr. Neil Davis Sunday

At an afternoon wedding, beautiful in its simplicity and with the First Baptist Church as the setting, Miss Janet Louise Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Howard, Washington C. H., became the bride of Mr. Neil Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earl Davis Sr., of Circleville, on Sunday.

Tall baskets of carnations and snapdragons made up the back-

ground along with candelabra. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold B. Twining at 3 p. m.

The bride chose for her wedding a beige linen-weave silk suit with matching accessories. The single strand of pearls she wore was a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Richard Smith was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a moss green sheath dress with toast accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Lloyd Davis of Leesburg served as best man for his brother. Mrs. Howard, mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Davis, also chose a navy blue dress. Both mothers wore identical corsages of white carnations.

A reception for the immediate families of the couple was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith following the exchange of vows.

The home was beautifully decorated with floral arrangements. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Eugene Alkire presided over the silver coffee service.

After a short wedding trip through the Southern states, the new Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Circleville.

If it is necessary to heat food in its can, be sure to puncture the top of the can or remove the lid if you are using a jar—before heating. Then set the can or jar in a boiling water bath for the heating.



TWO PROPHETIC TRENDS — the eased silhouette and the one-piece dress with a two-piece look — are combined in this dress of slubbed silk by Larry Aldrich. A wide-open neckline and a straight, unfitted back add an extra measure of fashion.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Maple Grove WSCS meet in the home of Mrs. Otto Beoddy for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon, 10:30 a. m. New Holland WSCS will be guests.

Mary Ruth Circle meets in Jeffersonville Methodist Church 2 p. m.

Wesley Mite Society meets in Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 p. m.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Williamson, 2 p. m.

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Robert P. Browning, 2 p. m.

Virginia Circle meets in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church at 2 p. m.

Concord Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Robert Case, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Perry Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. John N. McFadden, 10:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, 7:30

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meeting in K of P Hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Washington C. H. WCTU meets with Mrs. Earl Grimm, 321 Ely St., 2 p. m.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER T. SMITH JR.

Miss Coralena Smith Is Bride Of Mr. Walter T. Smith Jr.

Grace Methodist Church was the scene Sunday of the open church wedding of Miss Coralena Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Smith Sr., Columbus Rd., and Mr. Walter T. Smith Jr., son of Mr. Walter T. Smith Sr., Cushing, Okla., and the late Mr. Smith.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. J. Poe at 2:30 p. m.

A half hour of nuptial music, preceding the ceremony was presented by Miss Marian Christopher, organist.

The church was tastefully adorned with an arch of white mums, blue shasta daisies and greenery; baskets of white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and coral gladioli, and candelabra tied with white satin bows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length bridal gown of Chantilly lace. The fitted basque bodice featured a portrait neckline of embroidered applique. The long sleeves tapered to Calla points over the hands. The graceful skirt of crystal satin and tulle, enhanced by lace panels and motifs, swept back into a chapel train.

Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. Her veil of French illusion was caught to a Juliet cap studded with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Frenched carnations and was centered with white gardenias and blue hyacinths, with flowing white satin streamers.

Miss Lorraine Smith was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of coral taffeta and nylon net, which featured a matching bolero jacket. She wore an iridescent tiara and carried a colon-

ial bouquet of white Frenched carnations and coral gladioli.

Mr. Michael Polese of Columbus was Mr. Smith's best man. The ushers were Mr. David Whiteside of Washington C. H. and Mr. Roger Morton of Columbus.

Mrs. Smith chose for her daughter's wedding a naïve cupini cotton dress fashioned along princess lines. With this she wore white accessories and a corsage of red and white Frenched carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a light blue lace dress with a matching jacket and pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink French carnations.

A reception in Grace Methodist Church Fellowship Hall followed the exchange of vows.

The bride's table, laid with a white linen cloth, was beautifully appointed with greenery and lighted coral tapers, and centered with a tiered wedding cake. The hostesses were Mrs. Wesley Cox and Mrs. Lee Altemus, both of Washington C. H., and Miss Cindy Schlichter of Bloomingburg.

For their wedding trip to Sacramento, Calif., where the couple will reside, the bride was wearing a white sharkskin suit and light blue accessories. The gardenias from her bridal bouquet were pinned to her shoulder.

The new Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School and attended Otterbein and Wilmington colleges.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Cushing High School, Cushing, Okla., and attended Oklahoma University.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were from Kentucky, Oklahoma, Columbus and Bloomingburg.

The bride's parents honored the

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawler and children, Lynn and Lyle of Kirksville, Mo., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Looker and H. W. Looker. While in Ohio they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins and family of Newcomerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Looker of Columbus.

Bloomingsburg WSCS Holds Meeting

The Bloomingsburg Women's Society for Christian Service held its meeting in the church Friday following the World Day of Prayer Service.

Devotions, led by Mrs. Zoe Garlinger, opened the meeting, at which time the group sang hymns.

Mrs. Loren Noble, program leader, used as her topic "What Is My Size." An article entitled "Heritage of the WSCS," was read by Mrs. Noble.

Mrs. Mary Hains, president, conducted the business session, during which it was decided by the members to attend the New Holland WSCS meeting to be held on March 5.

A delightful tea followed with Mrs. Bert O'Conner and Mrs. Hains presiding.

The Madison Mills WSCS and the Presbyterian WSCS were guests.

Meeting Date Changed

The New Martinsburg Women's Society for Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Harold Stewart, Greenfield, at 2 p. m. Tuesday instead of on Thursday as previously scheduled.

couple with a rehearsal dinner in the Hotel Washington banquet room Saturday evening. The bridal party made up the guest list.

Mrs. D. F. Patton of Jeffersonville honored the bride with a personal shower on Feb. 15.

Warmth Returning To Chilled Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A warm sun put south Florida back in the tourist business over the weekend.

Hotels, airlines, railroads and beaches all felt the surge of visitors after cold that gripped the area since mid-December.

More than 100,000 bathers jammed beaches in Dade County Sunday, where a week ago nobody braved the chill. Lifeguards at Miami Beach estimated the crowd there at 35,000 and called it "the biggest this season."

Stork Shower Giver Is Visited by Stork

EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Mrs. Rose Branco, 27, planned a stork shower for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Paolucci.

Mrs. Branco wasn't present. About an hour before the party, Mrs. Branco was taken to a hospital where she gave birth to a boy.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

BEST BUY THIS WEEK BIRD CAGE HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENT ONLY \$5.00

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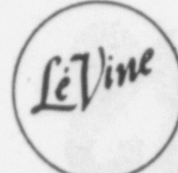
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navy for this costume that
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leading role. It's a luncheon-love
of a dress with over the table
interest in its exquisite dyed-to-
match lace bodice... it's a
costume for town with its
beautifully designed jacket.
Sizes 12½ to 22½, 16 to 40.

Prices - \$22.95 Up
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MARTHA WASHINGTON
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Deputy Sheriff Wed to Deputy

TIPTON, Ind. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff John Axline and Deputy Sheriff Sandra Anne Grimme Axline were honeymooning today.

Sheriff Paul Grimme may have gained a son but lost a deputy as

he gave his daughter in marriage Sunday. Axline serves on the Marion County sheriff's highway patrol at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Axline is a deputy on her father's staff here but has been working as a receptionist for an Indianapolis radio station. Her wedding gown was her deputy's uniform, complete with badge.

Jigtime dish: thicken a can of stewed tomatoes with flour or cornstarch and heat with cooked shrimp. Serve over rice. Cornstarch gives a clearer looking sauce than flour—take your choice.

Athens County Gets New Probate Judge

ATHENS (AP)—Harold J. Rose, Athens County prosecutor, has been sworn in as judge of Athens County probate and juvenile court. He assumes office March 1. Rose was appointed by Gov. C. William O'Neill to succeed Judge Roger J. Jones who died Feb. 1.



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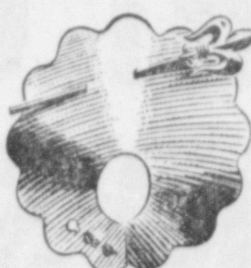
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Snaps easily and quickly in place around an upswept lock of hair—adds a completely new look to sleek, fashionable ponytail styles. Gold finish with your choice of a variety of set-in pin designs.

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Lions Draw Whitehall as District Foe

The Washington C. H. Lions, tied with Wilmington for the South Central Ohio League title, will meet another split-title team in the first round of the district tournament at Grove City Saturday.

The Lions tackle the boys from Whitehall at 8:30 p. m. Sporting an 11-7 record—one game better than the Lions' 10-8—the Whitehall squad tied with powerful Gahanna Lincoln of the Franklin County League.

If they beat Whitehall, the Lions will get their chance to play in St. John's Arena on the Ohio State campus in the second of the tournament. They will meet either Cardington (7-11) or St. Charles (14-4) at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday in the last game of a quadruple-bill. Except for Gahanna, a team

Hawks Win 2nd Straight Pro Pennant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Hawks waved their second straight Western Division title flag today with the defending NBA champion Boston Celtics just a step behind in clinching the Eastern Division crown.

The Hawks "backed into" the 1957-58 Western crown over the weekend.

St. Louis bowed to Detroit 98-96 Saturday night while Minneapolis ended Cincinnati's title hopes with a 100-81 victory over the Royals.

Last season St. Louis emerged from a triple tie to the title to win two playoff games and the crown.

Meanwhile, the Boston Celtics assured themselves of at least a tie for the Eastern Division crown with a 99-97 triumph over the Philadelphia Warriors Sunday.

In other Sunday games Cincinnati snapped a six-game losing streak by whipping Minneapolis 111-83 and Syracuse tightened its hold on second place in the Eastern Division with a 101-92 success over St. Louis.

Bob Cousy supplied the second impetus in Boston's victory. Cousy scored 30 points, including his team's last nine as the Celtics overcame a four-point deficit with three minutes to go.

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which beat the Lions 81-60, the two squads are short on mutual opponents. But there are grounds for comparison, and Lion Coach Herb Russell says "we should be able to take them, although it won't be easy."

"Their record is better" and their league is tougher, but we have

Big Ten Basketball Race Could Be Settled Tonight

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Wisconsin 58, 373 798 794

Clarence Christman, secretary of the association, handled much of the mass of clerical work himself with the help of the other association officers. He said it was 3 a. m. Monday before they finally completed compiling the figures.

Sabina Meets Monroe in First Game

SABINA — The odds are with Sabina's Golden Eagles as they swoop into the district Class A tournament at the Dayton Fairgrounds Coliseum Wednesday.

Plunging into the first round early, the Eagles start at 7 p. m. Tuesday—the first game of the tourney—with a match against Monroe from Preble County.

Boosting a 14-9 record, the Monroe squad was the third of three teams placed in tournament running by Preble County this season.

Sabina, with a 20-1 record, was tops in the Clinton County League and lost only one game—a tournament contest with Port William—by two points.

THE SECOND ROUND, Friday night, if Sabina makes it that far, won't be so easy. The Eagles would have to meet seeded Carlisle, one of the top teams in basketball-happy Warren County.

Two other Clinton County teams Champion Port William and third place Blanchester, also play in the Dayton tourney.

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BECAUSE of the big entry list, the tournament was started Friday

Runner-up in the doubles event was the team of John Armbrust and Jack Boyle, who counted 1239.

Winners in the doubles received \$40 and trophies. The other nine sharing in the pay-off were: Warner and Stanforth 1238; Leach and Myers 1225; Morris and Haines 1221; VanZant and Musser 1215; Hall and Cash 1214; Weiss and Evans 1204; Himmelspach and Dennis 1200 and Christmas and Hartmen 1200.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Michigan State 82, 727 847 793
Purdue 74, 626 846 810
Iowa 64, 600 795 769
Indiana 64, 600 795 769
Northwestern 63, 548 862 836
Ohio State 76, 638 979 853
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Boosting a 14-9 record, the Monroe squad was the third of three teams placed in tournament running by Preble County this season.

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THE SECOND ROUND, Friday night, if Sabina makes it that far, won't be so easy. The Eagles would have to meet seeded Carlisle, one of the top teams in basketball-happy Warren County.

Two other Clinton County teams Champion Port William and third place Blanchester, also play in the Dayton tourney.

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BECAUSE of the big entry list, the tournament was started Friday

Runner-up in the doubles event was the team of John Armbrust and Jack Boyle, who counted 1239.

Winners in the doubles received \$40 and trophies. The other nine sharing in the pay-off were: Warner and Stanforth 1238; Leach and Myers 1225; Morris and Haines 1221; VanZant and Musser 1215; Hall and Cash 1214; Weiss and Evans 1204; Himmelspach and Dennis 1200 and Christmas and Hartmen 1200.

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The Big Ten isn't the only conference with important business on the agenda for tonight.

The little Ohio Valley Conference race could be settled. All Tennessee Tech has to do is tick Murray State and it gets an automatic ticket to the NCAA tourney.

If Kansas wants to maintain any hope at all (and it's practically nil) of overtaking Kansas State in the Big Eight, the Jayhawks must get by Iowa State.

California, the favorite, can pull a game and a half in front in the Pacific Coast Conference by taking care of Oregon. Oregon State is the only team with a chance of overtaking the Bears.

In the Atlantic Coast, Duke can clinch at least a tie by beating Virginia tomorrow night. The Blue Devils have their big date Friday night when they play North Carolina, the defending league and NCAA champions.

Cincinnati, in its first year in the Missouri Valley, needs only one triumph in its two games this week—against St. Louis Wednesday and Wichita Saturday—to clinch a tie. Bradley still is hoping, but it's a faint hope.

Miami of Ohio also needs one victory in its two games of the week and it can do no worse than tie for the Mid-American. Dick Shriber's lads should have no trouble with Marshall Wednesday and Kent State Friday.

San Francisco, of course, is a certainty to win the West Coast while Temple (Mid-Atlantic), Connecticut (Yankee), Kentucky (Southeastern) and Idaho State (Rocky Mountain) already are in the NCAA Tournament. Five at large teams—Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Pitt, Manhattan and Boston College—also have been selected.

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Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
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Per word 3 insertions 15c
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Per word 6 insertions 30c
Per word 7 insertions 35c
Per word 8 insertions 40c
Per word 9 insertions 45c
Per word 10 insertions 50c
Per word 11 insertions 55c
Per word 12 insertions 60c
Per word 13 insertions 65c
Per word 14 insertions 70c
Per word 15 insertions 75c
Per word 16 insertions 80c
Per word 17 insertions 85c
Per word 18 insertions 90c
Per word 19 insertions 95c
Per word 20 insertions 1.00

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

COME TO THE Lyons - Lynch Barber Shop, Bloomingburg. Appointments accepted, not necessary. Phone 7-1311. Bloomingburg.

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day 58011, night 41361.

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 23891 or Jeffersonville 66147.

WANTED

Upholstery Refinishing And Repairing Furniture. Phone 61361.

NED KINZER, SR.

TV SERVICE

Phone 6-2161 4-5211

BARGER RADIO & TV

GET A MAC-35 CHAIN SAW. F.O.B. Factory. With 12" Blade and Chain. Traditional McCulloch Quality. Willis Lumber Co.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE OR TRADE - '56 Chevrolet, 210 Delray V-8. Power glide. 36 1/2 S. Main, Jeffersonville. See after 5:30.

GOOD USED CARS

Body Shop & General Repair. JUDY'S GARAGE. 1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651.

Halliday's Low Cost Cars

1950 Chevrolet Tudor 149.00

1950 Ford Tudor 195.00

1950 Nash Fordor 195.00

1949 Plymouth Tudor 149.00

1950 Plymouth Fordor 249.00

1951 Plymouth Fordor 249.00

1950 Oldsmobile Club Coupe 295.00

1950 Pontiac Tudor 295.00

1950 DeSoto Fordor 295.00

1949 Hudson Tudor 149.00

1952 Studebaker Tudor 295.00

1952 Pontiac Tudor 349.00

1950 Chrysler Sedan 249.00

1953 Pontiac Tudor 395.00

1952 Ford Tudor 395.00

1952 Chrysler Tudor 495.00

1952 Oldsmobile Sedan 595.00

1955 Ford Tudor 995.00

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air Tudor 795.00

1954 Ford Ranch Wagon 995.00

1953 Ford 8 Passenger Country Sedan 895.00

1952 Plymouth Hardtop 495.00

1951 Ford Hardtop 495.00

1954 Ford Crestline Sedan 895.00

Also A Complete Assortment of 1955, 1956, 1957 Model cars. All priced for Quick Sale.

Buy now at these Low Winter Prices.

No Payments will be Due Till April.

CAROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

Ford Mercury

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

4. Business Service

VAULT, Septic tank cleaning. Phone 48941.

PLUMBING, SALES and service. Robert Gray, phone 36332.

BUILD new or remodeling Charles Lauman Jr., phone Sabina 3473. Reverse charges. 2391.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561 40321.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER. Phone 64401.

Parts and Service.

Hilton Service Shop. 524 Campbell.

TV Service

Service On All Makes.

Don Fowler TV Service. Phone 22201.

Rear 410 N. North.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation.

Aluminum Storm Windows.

For all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zephre Awings.

All Work Installed. Free Estimates.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941.

F. F. Russell. C. R. Webb. Phone 32671. Owner. Washington. Phone 2421. C. H. Sabina.

58 Is The Year to Fix.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED - Experienced farm hand. Write Box 1297 Record-Herald.

BACHELOR to batch on farm and work few hours a day. Prefer man around 50 years old. Two references. Write Box 1296 Record-Herald.

AMBITIOUS MAN

22 to 40 to take over established route for national organization. Our men average over \$100. a week. We guarantee \$81. plus \$23.60 expense allowance to start. For interview ask for Mr. Hipsher 4 to 8 P. M. Wed, Feb. 26th at the Pam-Con-Dra Motel on U. S. Route 22, East in Washington C. H., Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted General

CUSTOM PLOWING. \$4.50 an acre. Phone after 2 p. m. 54871.

WANTED - Aged gentleman to care for in my home. Call 27671.

WANTED - Housecleaning. Phone 48734.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Frank Thatcher, phone 27111.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Clean. 324 Lewis Street.

4 ROOM, nicely furnished apartment. Private. Adults. 31431.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Brandenburg's Month-End Specials

1956 Chev. V-8 2 dr. 995.00

1953 Ply. Belvedere 495.00

1953 Buick Riviera Hdtop 695.00

1952 Chev. 2 dr. 345.00

1952 Buick Hdtop Riviera 590.00

1952 Pontiac Hdtop 590.00

1952 Hudson 2 dr. 145.00

1952 Pontiac 2 dr. 395.00

1951 Chev. 4 dr. P. G. 345.00

1951 Ply 2 dr. 225.00

1951 Pontiac Hdtop 495.00

1951 Dodge Hdtop 395.00

1952 Chrysler Windsor 395.00

1950 Ply 2 dr. 195.00

1950 Chev. 2 dr. 125.00

1949 Olds 98 145.00

1949 Ply. 4 dr. 145.00

1949 DeSoto 4 dr. 145.00

1949 Packard 95.00

1949 Studebaker 2 dr. 95.00

1947 Chev. 2 dr. 65.00

Many Others To Choose From

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2575.

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

13. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 52854 or 8981. 2381.

UNFURNISHED apartment. Jeffers on Street. Greenfield. Ohio. Call Grove Davis. 2381.

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT - House. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN duplex, information 627 Columbus Ave.

FOR RENT: Six room house with bath, large garden and chicken yard. On Miami Trace Road. Available immediately. Phone 41315.

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

ATTENTION BEAUTY Operators - Available April 1, top uptown location. Occupied past ten years by well known shop. Rent reasonable. Phone 31911.

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU INTERESTED

L. knowing THE SALE PRICE POSSIBILITIES of your home in the PRESENT MARKET

As you realize all real estate is in a fast changing market. This condition should be of real concern to you as a property owner particularly if you anticipate a change, therefore this notice is to offer services as follows: We inspect your property to give you a tentative selling price now or in the near future; This offer is made without obligation or charge; We keep your tentative interest strictly confidential; We extend to you 21 years experience in buying and selling real estate in Wash. C. H., and adjoining territory;

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.

18. Houses For Sale

For Sale

New three bedroom home, hardwood floors, birch cabinets, forced air gas furnace, attached garage. Very nice. Near Country Club. Porter D. Campbell. 324 Lewis Street.

FOR SALE IN SABINA

Very comfortable two-bedroom modern home, full basement, two enclosed porches, gas heat, lovely yard, garage. Necessary for a change makes this available immediately at a very attractive price. Will gladly show by appointment.

EUGENE DRAKE, Salesman. Phone 2223, New Vienna.

Donald R. Florea, Realtor. Phone Terrace 3413, Milford.

NEED MORE ROOM

We are offering this very nice 4 bedroom home. Consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Enclosed back porch. Two bedrooms up. Basement has furnace. Two car garage. Excellent location. All this for only \$10,000. Call us. It won't last long.

BEN F. NORRIS REALTOR. Salesman. Robert G. Boyd. Oscar Orr. Phone 35011. Phone 36861.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Meriweather's Used Cars

56 Dodge 8 Club Sedan. R&H. Power flite. 1 owner, new car trade in. Really nice. 1645.00

55 Buick Sedan. R&H. Dynaflo. Tu-tone finish. New car trade in. Very nice. 1495.00

55 Ford Fairlane Club Sedan. R&H. Overdrive. One local owner, new car trade-in. Beautiful green & white finish. 1295.00

52 Mercury Hardtop. Coupe. R&H. Overdrive. A sharp. 625.00

52 Lincoln Convertible. R&H. Hydramatic. One owner, new car trade-in. Sharp. 695.00

52 Dodge Sedan. Heater and fluid drive. Original dark green finish. One owner. New car trade-in. Immaculate. \$495.

52 Plymouth Sedan. R&H. New car trade-in. Good. 395.00

51 Ford Cust. Sedan. R&H. Ford-o-matic. Very clean and runs fine. 395.00

50 Chevrolet Sed. 125.00

49 Buick Sedanette. R&H. Dynaflo. Really nice. 295.00

48 Pontiac. R&H. Hydra. Very clean Sharp. 175.00

After 6 P. M. Call Bud Meriweather 52811

Blackie Holdren 55381

Gene Kiontz 2363 Milledgeville

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Niagara Falls' giant hydro-electric plants account for nearly one-half of the total water power capacity of New York state.

18. Houses For Sale

Bloomingburg Homes. 6. Rooms. Bath unfinished. 5 lots. Sell for \$6500.00

6. Rooms, Gas, Elec., Water. A buy, today \$3150.00

Horatio Wilson, Realtor

105 1/2, E. Court St. Room 4. Ph. 62941 or 26801

REAL ESTATE

94 Acre Madison County Farm. Has 7 room house, sun porch, partial basement, barn, double crib, loafing shed, garage, and poultry house. Good producing land, well fenced and drained. Spring possession. Priced reasonable.

Nice country home of 4 acres of land. Good 6 room house, barn, garage and poultry house. 6 miles west of Circleville on hard surfaced road.

Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling 1710L. Salesman for Hatfield Realty, Circleville 889.

19. Farms For Sale

TODAY'S BEST BUY 116 ACRES

Top producing, well improved farm, 65% black loam soil, good fences, ample water supply. Two good barns. Grade A dairy set-up, 26 stanchions, milk house, 2 silos, one 12x30, other 12x40. Home has four rooms and bath down and 3 rooms up. Farm located on black top road, 8 miles east of Washington C. H.

L. P. BRACKNEY, Realtor. Washington C. H., Ohio. Phones 3-6271 or 43523. Salesman.

Stanley Dray. Virgil Jennings. Phone 2-2221. Phone 3-3891.

FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE

Modern 2-day service station. Located in small town adjoining Washington C. H. Doing good business. Can be had for a small investment. Good opportunity. Daytime phone 9101, evenings, Bloomingburg 77189.

OWN YOUR OWN

FROSTOP ROOT BEER, DRIVE-IN

\$4,000. approx. cost for beautiful building. \$2,000 will handle beverage and food equipment. Unheard of profits. A proven drive-in operation. Write Box 2055, Kettering 9, Dayton Ohio.

23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 E. 1st Market Street.

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - Ohio coal. Call 40171. 18

FOR SALE - Mixed hay and straw. 3056 Greenfield, Roy Jenks. 17

WANTED TO BUY - Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 55475. 13941

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 27841

WANTED TO BUY - Hay. Phone 48672. 22

WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw. Earl Aills. Call 6251. 25341

27. Pets

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed. Supplies. Armbrust A V I A R Y 49662. 30341

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed. APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day Farm. U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort.

FOR SALE - Apples. Smith orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeffersonville 66228. 14841

30. Livestock

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Jeffersonville 66278. 29341

INJECTABLE IRON FOR baby pig anemia. "Fe-30" now available at Risch Drug Store. 23

SPOTTED POLAND China fall boars. Ray and Joseph Fisher. Phone 69662 Jeffersonville. 29341

SOWS with pigs and bred gilts. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomingburg 7-1428. 30841

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 21841

INJECTABLE IRON proved to be more effective for the prevention of baby pig anemia available at Risch Drug Store. 13

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS. Oven dressed. Frozen. 6 to 11 lbs. 55 cents lb. Delivered. Telephone New Holland. 5-5613. 20

6. Male Help Wanted

Ohio's January Employment Level Shows Record Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The January level of 3,011,000 non-agricultural employees in Ohio, down 4.5 per cent below December, was "the greatest December-to-January decline on record," the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported Saturday.

The bureau issued its January report on employment, hours and earnings with a breakdown on employment conditions in the state's eight metropolitan areas. "Shrinkage due to lack of orders

in manufacturing was responsible for the greater-than-usual decrease," the report said. It added that heavy seasonal losses also occurred in non-manufacturing industries. Average weekly earnings of factory production workers slipped from \$92.95 in December, to \$90.18 in January. Less overtime and curtailed work schedules cut the workweek one hour, to 38.3 in January.

Ohio manufacturing jobs totaled 1,243,000 in January, down 3.3 per cent from December. Durable goods, particularly steel, accounted for the largest decline. Employment drops in nondurable goods industries were not as severe as in durables, but almost equally widespread. The largest decline occurred in the rubber industry, because of reduced orders. Food, textile mill, and clothing industries fell off seasonally.

Non-manufacturing establishments in the state employed 1,768,000 in January, a drop of 5.3 per cent from December. Post-holiday losses were greatest in department and apparel stores and in the postal service. Seasonal factors similarly accounted for declines in construction and transportation.

In Canton, manufacturing employees totaled 52,000 in January, down 4.9 per cent from December. Nearly all layoffs were in durable goods and heaviest among makers of steel and non-electrical machinery. Average weekly earnings in manufacturing were down \$4.50, to \$86.40 in January as the workweek dropped 1.9 hours below December to 35.8.

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels, Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloomingburg.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc. Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

25. Household Goods

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 18

FOR SALE - 5 piece chrome breakfast set. Metal bed. Phone 29382. 13

FOR SALE

Big 36" Electric range. Big oven, Broiler, Storage compartment and deep well. \$50. Very good condition. Call 21581, anytime.

Reconditioned

Automatic Washers

Wringer Washers

Refrigerators

Gas Ranges

Jean's Appliances

Phone 8181



Random Comments

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Another rainy, cloudy day. I've been battling a heavy cold all day, and have been sticking close to home. Doris, Elma and the neighbors went up town just to look around. I'm scared of what they may find. Doris, Donald Wayne and I went fishing yesterday afternoon. Don caught most of the fish. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Miller from Don's Auto Sales and Martha Haag Oldsmobile dealer down in twenty-six hours. They are visiting the girl's parents Mr. & Mrs. Trox Ferrell here at Little Village.

There are several kids in the trailer park. When we came home from fishing, Don went out. You guessed it, less than five minutes later, I glanced out the window and witnessed a toe to toe slugfought match. It looked pretty even to me, but it was brought to an abrupt halt by Doris Jean. I told her if I could get the other boys' mother and her together I could get a good movie, Ha!

Weather report this a. m. Three inches of snow in Tala-hasse, two inches in New Orleans. A twenty-five mile an hour wind here and a cold one.

Thursday we decided to visit the big Minute Maid Orange Juice concentrate plant. We started at the scale house where the oranges come in loaded on big semi-trailers with loads up to thirty-six thousand pounds. They are dumped into the grading bins. Takes about twenty minutes to unload. Oranges which are twenty-five percent frozen are still O. K. for juice. Each load is checked by state inspectors. Next, the oranges are halved and reamed out of the rinds, all by machines, the peelings go to a large bin and are hauled away and processed for cattle feed and citrus molasses. The juice then goes into the concentrators. They remove eighty-one percent of the water. When properly concentrated the juice is then canned under refrigeration at the rate of six hundred cans per minute. These concentrate plants have been life savers for the orange growers in Florida and particularly helpful on account of the bad freezes this year. Without them, millions of boxes of oranges would have been completely lost. It was a pleasant and educational trip and we enjoyed it very much.

Now after you've read the above report (if you haven't read it, you won't read this part) go out to BRANDENBURGS, select one of our late model O. K. Used Cars and drive down and go through one of these plants. You'll enjoy it just as much as Doris Jean and I.

P. S. - Temperature to go to twenty-five degrees tonight. Some Florida weather!

BRIGHT AND CLEAN
like a WINTER SCENE



For NEW Dry Cleaning Satisfaction!

...try our fabulous Sta-Nu finishing. You'll discover immediately that Sta-Nu makes garments bright and clean, gives them a soft, smooth, "like-new" look and feel. What's more, Sta-Nu helps clothes resist wrinkling, soiling. It's the perfect answer to your dry cleaning needs and it's yours—FREE. We charge you nothing extra for our exclusive Sta-Nu finishing. Millions of families from Coast to Coast have found Sta-Nu to be "The Most".

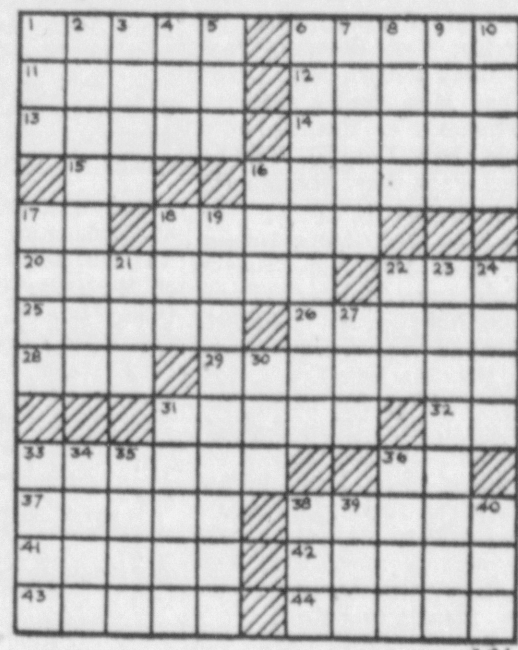
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Cleaners
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Laundry

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1. Composer of advertisements
 6. Oriental Christian bishops
 11. Capital (Egypt)
 12. Smoothing tool
 13. Come in
 14. One of Columbus' ships
 15. Compass point (abbr.)
 16. Mudguard
 17. Cerium (sym.)
 18. Eskimo boat
 20. European cavalrymen
 22. Garden tool
 25. Theater attendant
 26. Not suitable
 28. Turkish governor
 29. Very small
 31. Dance (Sp.)
 32. Sodium (sym.)
 33. Tropical stony masses
 36. Music note
 37. Pack animal (S. A.)
 38. Apart
 41. Pointed
 42. Pat —, singer
 43. Sheriff's deputies
- DOWN**
4. Domineering
 1. Tennis serve (India)
 2. Ballet dancer
 3. Particle (colloq.)
 4. Exist
 5. Conjunction
 6. Placating
 7. Wink
 8. Gang
 9. Poker stake
 10. Scorch
 16. Coniferous tree
 17. Fish
 18. Employ
 19. Orange jam
 21. Timid
 22. Legal claim
 23. Views
 24. Volcano (Eur.)
 27. Aegean island
 30. Those in office
 31. Domes, ticates
 33. Applaud
 34. Pot-pourri
 35. Male sheep
 36. Cries, as a cow
 38. Warp-yarn
 39. Game of cards
 40. Fated to die (Scott.)



Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EPUR KHR KK KUB BPW XBBWU
KBMK EXWW KPRU—KLHBPEUWW.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN FAITH IS LOST, WHEN HONOR DIES, THE MAN IS DEAD — WHITTIER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Monday

WLW-TV-CHANNEL 4
6:00—Movie—Drama—"The Chaser."
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—Huntley, Brinkley
7:30—Code Three — Police
7:30—Price Is Right — Color
8:00—Restless Gun
8:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Twenty — One — Quiz
9:30—Alcoa Theater — "The Days of
11:00—News
11:10—Weather — Jim Smith
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Three Men
In White." Lionel Barrymore

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie—Western—"40 Thieves."
6:30—News — Joe Hill
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Scout Yard — Police
8:00—Love That Jil — Comedy
8:30—Bold Journey
9:00—Voice of Firestone
9:30—Top Tunes — Week
10:30—State Trooper — Police
11:00—Movie—Comedy—"Make Your
Own Bed." Jack Carson, Jane
Wyman

WTO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals — Comedy
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—You And Your World
7:00—Telephone Time—Drama—"The
Checkered Flag." Kathy Nolan
7:30—Robin Hood — Adventure
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One — Drama—"The
Lonely Stage." Mary Astor
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Mystery—"Midnight
Manhunt." William Gargan

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley — Western
6:30—Columbus Traffic Court

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
MR. & MRS. CLIFF SAUNDERS
—Large Personal Property sale including
household goods, located 2 1/2 miles
west of Wilmington on State Route 730.
Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted
by Borton-McDermott-Bungarner Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
CLARK HUNTSICKER JR. & MAR-
GARET HICKEY — Executors sale of
livestock, farm machinery and feed on
the Huntsicker Road, 4 miles south of
Williamsport and 10 miles southwest of
Circleville, 11:00 a. m. William H. Leist
and Gladys C. Chaffin, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14
HERBERT S. DYE — Farm ma-
chinery and Jersey cows, 4 miles north

IF YOU HAVE LEFT SCHOOL WITHOUT COMPLETING HIGH SCHOOL

YOU ARE INVITED TO WRITE FOR
FREE LITERATURE THAT SHOWS YOU
HOW TO EARN A HIGH SCHOOL
DIPLOMA AT HOME
AMERICAN SCHOOL DEPT. WC-23
79 E. STATE ST., COLUMBUS 15, OHIO
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

You'll Relax
More Easily
Tonight...

by chewing on a smooth,
satisfying piece of
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some
today.

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM**



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Grot

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Morris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Chet Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Area Farmer's Swine Honored

Barrow Wins 1st In Spring Show

Dr. Robert Little, Jeffersonville veterinarian, won first place in the individual Landrace Barrow competition of the sixth annual Ohio Spring Barrow Show at the Madison County Youth Building in London Saturday.

Dr. Little, one of several Fayette County farmers participating, also took sixth in the same competition and second in the pen of three division.

Robert Owens of Pleasant View Rd. was second and eighth in individual Duroc Barrow and second in pen of three competition. A. R. Rankin of Cunningham Rd. took third in the Crossbred individual barrow contest. Fourth in Spotted Poland China individual barrow competition went to Ray Fisher and son of Pleasant View Rd.

Grand champion barrow was a Hampshire shown by Floyd Jackson of Clinton County. Reserve champion was a crossbred shown by John Overturf of Madison County.

Grand Champion pen of three was a Hampshire lot shown by Floyd Jackson. Reserve champion was a Pen of Berkshires shown by G. B. Kouts.

Other Fayette County entries were by G. H. Perrill and son and Harry Craig. Some 400 head were shown.

THE GRAND champion barrow, weighing 215 pounds, sold for \$2.60 per pound and was purchased by the Valdecker Packing Company at Piqua. The reserve champion weighed 195 pounds, sold for \$2 per pound and was bought by the Braun Packing Company of Troy.

The champion pen of three averaged 210 pounds, and brought \$38.50 per hundred weight. They were bought by Bob Evans Sausage Company of Xenia. The champion pen of 10 Berkshires averaged 203 pounds. They brought \$25 per 100 weight and were purchased by the Columbus Producers.

The Carcass Day program will be Wednesday at the Braun Bros. Packing Company at Troy, it was announced.

The program will provide an opportunity to see the champions and first prize winners after they have been slaughtered and carcass values determined.

Some of those attending the judging Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bishop, Lee Cleland and daughter Gloria, Harry Craig and son David, Arleigh Rankin, Jim Roy Glass, Bob Owens, Kenneth Miller, Donald Denen, Edgar McFadden, George Gray, Earl Harper, Joe Fisher, William Heinz, J. L. Owens, Elmer Hutchinsor, Bill Long, John Ervin, Gene Smith, Frank Patton, Glen Armintrout, Charles Miller, Malcolm Dorn and County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Firemen Douse Blaze in Truck

Firemen made only one run during the weekend—to a truck fire at Market and Hinde Sts. at 9 p. m. Saturday.

Donald Archie, driver of a Phillips Wasteoil Co. truck, said an engine blaze resulted when the flooded carburetor caught fire. There was no estimate of damage.

Car Stolen, Wrecked, Returned to Garage

Fayette Sheriff Orland Hays reported Monday that an auto belonging to Mrs. Florence Creamer Milledgeville, was stolen from Mrs. Creamer's garage Sunday morning, driven four miles, wrecked against a fence, and then driven back to the same garage.

An investigation is being conducted by the sheriff.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Charles Hooks, 1103 S. Main St., medical.

William B. Dun, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Alfred Cornell, 433 Comfort Lane, surgical.

Ernest M. Saunders, South Solon, medical.

Slaron Kay Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Virgil Wilbourn, 1029 N. North St., medical.

Mrs. Robert S. Sanderson Jr., 417 Van Deman Ave., surgical.

Lloyd N. Moore, Route 4, surgical.

Mrs. Carl P. Caldwell, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Mary Lee Clifton, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Harry H. Hiser, Milledgeville, medical.

Connie Sue Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Palmer, 320 Gregg St., tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Harry H. Kimball, 1426 Pearl St., medical.

Mrs. Carl Scott and son, Route 1, Frankfort.

John S. Stroud, Greenfield, surgical.

Gary Lee Wylie, Route 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert E. English, 1117 S. Fayette St., surgical.

Mrs. Joe Ridgeway, Hillsboro, surgical.

Mrs. Marvin C. Ball and daughter, 814 S. North St.

Miss Sharon F. Payton, Route 3, surgical.

Mrs. John W. McClary and son, Route 2, Sabina.

Mrs. Harold L. Minshall, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. John E. Allen, Route 4.

Mrs. Will G. Braun and daughter, Route 3, Greenfield.

Mrs. Joseph E. Morris and daughter, 235 Green St.

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Ten from Here At COBA Meet

175,018 First Services In 1957, Manager Says

Several area farmers heard Richard Kellogg, manager of the Central Ohio Breeding Assn., report a total of 175,018 first services during 1957 at the COBA annual meeting in Plumb Hall on the Ohio State University campus Saturday.

Farmers from all over the area attended the meeting. Those from Fayette County were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Green, Frank Dill, Donald Rife, Charles Gibeau, Rex Bloomer, Dale Smith, Marvin Dement, Earl Eltzroth and County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

The association is using, all frozen semen now, it was reported. The rate of conception during 1957 was the highest on record, Kellogg said.

Dr. Glenn Salisbury, head of the department of dairy science at the University of Illinois used the title "Some Problems in Present-Day Dairy Farming," for a feature address. He called attention to the increased intellect of dairy farmers, although he pointed out that only six per cent of the cows in the country were on some sort of test.

He also emphasized the fact that dairy production per cow would have been greater over the past 25 years had we emphasized total production of milk rather than total production of butterfat.

Using Illinois as an illustration, he pointed out that the number of cows could be reduced, 300,000 if all of them were producing as of the top ten per cent of cows on test.

FAYETTE COUNTY has been in the artificial breeding program since June 1948 with Dale Smith serving as technician. A total of 422 cows were bred that year. In 1957 there was a total of 2045 first services.

Total number of cows bred since June 1948 is 14,351 with 43.5 per cent now bred artificially. This is an increase of 6.8 per cent over 1956. Total membership in the Fayette County Association is 605 farms.

Per cent of cows bred artificially ranks Fayette County in fourth place among the 57 participating counties served by COBA. In 1956 Fayette County finished the year in ninth place.

Syrians Hail Nasser
DAMASCUS, Arab Republic (U-P) President Gamal Abdel Nasser paid his first visit to the Syrian province of his United Arab republic today and received a tumultuous welcome from 100,000 of his new subjects.

Shepherds Club Dinner March 5
The annual banquet of the Fayette County Shepherds Club will be held at the Washington Country Club Wednesday, March 5, instead of this Wednesday as The Record-Herald incorrectly announced Saturday.

Dr. James R. Hay, Ohio director of agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. More than 200 are expected to attend, according to Al Sexten, president.

Tickets are available from directors and officers of the club as well as the Extension Service office.

Dance Sponsored by Teachers Exceeds All Expectations

Teachers in the Washington C. H. schools shed their stern classroom manners Saturday night and joined many friends for an enjoyable evening of dancing and relaxation at the Washington's Birthday Ball held in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Ruth Vance and Mrs. Jocelyn Harper, attired in beautiful colonial costumes, greeted the approximately 300 guests.

Placed in the entrance hall was a large painting of George and Martha Washington. The gymnasium, which transformed with appropriate and elaborate decorations, resembled a ball room.

Around the walls was a waistcoat of nearly life size silhouettes of all the teachers.

The dance was scheduled to start at 9 p. m. and by 9:15 p. m. most of the crowd was in gym. Fifteen minutes later, there was hardly a vacant chair at the two rows of small tables that had been placed, night club-style, around the dance floor.

In the gathering were many young high school couples, who mingled congenially with adults of all ages.

Hardly anyone left the dance until the orchestra played its closing theme song at midnight.

ALL DURING the evening, members of the committee said, they were asked the same question by many of the group: "Can't you make this an annual affair?"

The answer was not immediately forthcoming, but indications are that, considering the interest and the size of the gathering, it will be. The decision may be made at the next meeting of the City Teachers Assn.

Members of the committee also commented that the turnout was bigger than they had expected, especially in view of other events the same night. They were particularly pleased over the turnout of teenagers and the way nearly everyone danced just about every dance; when the music started, few remained at the tables around the floor.

The committee remarked that only one of its plans was not followed through. Each couple was given a program (the kind used at formal social functions years ago), but not many made use of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Child presided over the punch bowl.

Music for dancing was furnished by Hugh Manker and His Star Dusters.

ADDING TO the entertainment for the evening was a floor show, with teachers and students as the entertainers. Grover Baber, the vocal music teacher, was the "producer" of the show which included numbers from "South Pacific."

Barbara Rose and Dick Willis presented a vocal duet entitled "People Will Say We're in Love." Baber, two vocal solos, "Maybe You'll Be There" and "April Love," a dance routine by the K-Nine-Teens, "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," Ann Johnson, vocal solo, "Getting to Know You," and the teacher chorus line singing "Take Back Your Mink," all dressed up in middle blouses and jaunty sailor hats.

In the K-Nine-Teens chorus were Ann Johnson, Sylvia Lee, Sandy Mickle, Judy Brooks, Jennifer Newbrey, Jan Conaway, Jane

V'hiteside, Coralee Shaw and Barbara Rose.

In the chorus line of teachers, in gaudy honky-tonk-type dresses, complete with big fur and feather boas, for their comedy Charleston routine were Mrs. Nada Douce, Miss Jane Trent, Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, Mrs. Mary Lou Hidy, Mrs. Olive Prosch and Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse.

Mrs. Donald Schwaigert and Miss Kay Minshall were the piano accompanists.

THE COMMITTEES in charge of the event were: Tickets—Fred Cluff, Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, Mrs. Edith Parsley, Mrs. Dorothy Crone, Mrs. Dorothy Pensyl, Mrs. Lucille Davis and Miss Bonnie Clark;

Refreshments—Mrs. Douce, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy White, Mrs. Nell Paul, Mrs. Jean Rhoad, and Mrs. Child;

Programs—Miss Gladys Melson; Decorations—Mrs. Jean Grundies and Clyde Cramer, co-chairman, Mrs. Sally Hagerty, Mrs. Elisabeth Gray, Donald Moore, Miss Anne Stinson, Miss Marjorie Evans, Mrs. Hidy, Mrs. Lillian Summers, Mrs. Ellen Pensyl, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Mrs. Martha Meriweather, Mrs. Versa Angus, Mrs. Jean King, Miss Margaret Gibson, Edwin Nestor, Earl Miller, Mrs. P. Prosch, Mrs. Jocelyn Harper, Mrs. Lorraine Landry, Mrs. Mary Crone and Mrs. Louella Campbell;

Clean up committee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Clyde Cramer and Jack White.

Mrs. Dorothy Giebelhouse was the general chairman.

Proceeds from the dance will go for a scholarship for a worthy student, who wants to go to college to prepare for a career in teaching.

Macmillan Gives Pat To Selwyn Lloyd
LONDON (U-P) Prime Minister Macmillan threw cold water Sunday on talk that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is on the skids.

"I think Mr. Lloyd is a very good foreign secretary," Macmillan said.

A number of Macmillan's Conservative supporters and many Laborites have been calling for Lloyd's dismissal because he refused to be specific in House of Commons debate last week about what the British government is doing to bring about an East-West summit conference.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Alice McDonald, Greenfield, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital is allowed no visitors.

Mrs. Ira V. Barchett and daughter, Miss Susan, and son, David, have moved from 824 Clinton Ave. to 723 Washington Ave.

Gilbert (Doc) Harbaugh, formerly of Bloomingburg and now of Athens, who was admitted to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, Wednesday, was to undergo surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wendel Hays, Collingswood, N. J., and Mrs. Virginia Hays Anderson of Dayton have returned to their homes after being here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Miss Kate Wendel, Edward Collopy of Columbus also attended the services.

Ron Whitaker, a 1956 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, was initiated into the brotherhood of Mu Delta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta National fraternity on Sunday. He is a sophomore at Whittenberg College, Springfield, which in 1959 is to become a university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitaker, 824 E. Market St.

Three Are Treated After Accidents
Two children and a man, injured accidentally over the weekend, were treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Treated for a lip cut she sustained when she fell up a flight of steps was Vicky Mootispaw, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mootispaw, 928 Lakeview Ave.

James Gordon, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gordon of Jeffersonville was treated after he fell off his bicycle onto the sidewalk. He sustained a lip cut and face bruises.

Treated for a dog bite on his leg was Jack Bogard, 527 E. Elm St.

Courts
REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Candace E. Evans, by certificate of transfer, to Paul Herbert Evans, 18,969 acres, Marion Township.

The prominent elevations of the Rocky mountains extend for 2,200 miles through the United States and Canada.

PTA Children's Fashion Show Scheduled Wednesday

Approximately 80 local children will model spring fashions in the third annual Children's Fashion Show at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Washington High School auditorium.

Sponsored jointly by the five city Parent-Teacher associations and Wise's Children's Shop, 218 E. Court St., 80 per cent of the gross will be earmarked for the PTAs.

Ranging in ages from 2 to 11, the children have been fitted already. They will be supervised by wise employees and PTA members. There are about 50 girls and 30 boys, Robert Wise, the store proprietor, said.

Money Is Found In Victim's Home
IRONTON (U-P) Officers investigating the strangulation of Mrs. Emma Bowman Remy, 75, say they found a "substantial sum" of money in her fire-swept home here.

Neighbors had reported that the retired school principal had been known to keep large sums of money in the house.

Mrs. Remy's body was found on a basement stairway of the home after it was swept by fire Friday. But coroner Dr. Harry Nenni said she had been strangled before flames reached her. He ruled the death homicide.

NEW LAXATIVE ADVANCE
Fast Constipation Relief*
Plus More Comfortable Action!

When you suffer from temporary constipation...try this new laxative advance that gives you really fast relief. It's new SERUTAN PLUS, in capsule form. The big PLUS in SERUTAN PLUS is the new soothing, softening medication it contains which must give you more comfortable action than other laxatives. So, next time you suffer from temporary constipation, take new SERUTAN PLUS as directed. You must get the fast, thorough relief you want, PLUS more comfortable action or money back.

*Effective relief of temporary constipation

SERUTAN PLUS
Downtown Drug Store

Spring decorations will adorn the stage for the presentation, which is to take about an hour. Wise will narrate.

Last year's show drew nearly 700 people. All Parent-Teacher Assn. members are selling tickets.

Coming Soon! March 7-8-9-10 Walt Disney's "OLD YELLER"

CHAKERES FAYETTE WASHINGTON, OHIO

TODAY & TUES.

2 New Hits In Technicolor

MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY

Having GEORGE MONTGOMERY CINEMASCOPE COLOR Deluxe AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Also Big Shots of the TV Nutworks!

HUNTZ HALL and THE Bowery Boys "IN THE MONEY"

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



\$15.00

Penney's lines up the new lightweight coats

Slim or full, lightweight coats are long this spring. And, Penney's has so many tweedy-looking, textured and smooth lightweight coats. You know you're in fashion when you shop at Penney's because they do so much advance shopping for you in leading fashion cities. It isn't only the fashions at Penney's that you'll like. You'll like their prices and the assurance of good tailoring, too.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save!

THE 5 CITY P.T.A.'S

In Cooperation With

WISE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

Present

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING STYLE SHOW

For Boys & Girls - Ages 2 to 12

WED. FEB. 26 7:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SEE - 80 Boys & And Girls You Know Modeling All Of The Spring Styles

Tickets Available From Any PTA Member - or At Wise's Children's Shop

NOW - PEP TO KEEP UP WITH YOUNGSTERS!



Tone up your whole system!

Special Formula contains a powerhouse of vitamins and minerals to fortify your daily diet—build rich, red blood

The very latest research in nutrition continues to show that many people need EXTRA vitamins and minerals—over and above those they get in daily foods. If you're a choosy eater—you may unknowingly miss getting vital food factors your body needs—every day!

BEXEL Special Formula—full potency guaranteed!
Just read how these capsules concentrate for you dynamic food factors. Each capsule contains all this: 5 times your daily requirements of iron; valuable Vitamin B₁₂ and other needed B Vitamins. Here is real help for health—help to build rich, red blood—for all adults, especially those in older years. Only 6¢ a day.

There's a Member of the Bexel Family of Vitamins for Every Member of Your Family—don't forget the children!

If you need vitamins, you will look better, feel better after one bottle of Bexel—your money will be refunded in full!

GUARANTEED!

Bexel

PENNY FOR PENNY...YOU GET MORE VALUE WITH BETTER...by McKESSON

RISCH PHARMACY

202 E. Court THE CORNER OF COURTESY Phone 8551